

YANKS FREE SAMAR IN PHILIPPINES

TRAP FORMING FOR NAZIS ON DUTCH FRONT

TILBURG, KEY TOWN, NOW IN HANDS OF BRITISH

BY HOWARD COWAN

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—British troops driving to trap the German 15th army in the watery lowlands of southwestern Holland have captured Tilburg, German key-stone bastion on the west flank of the Allied Dutch salient, a field dispatch reported tonight.

Except for a few snipers, this rail and road center of 81,000 population was in British hands, Associated Press Correspondent Rodger D. Greene reported. Cheering throngs greeted the Tommies as they marched through the streets and tonight the city was staging a wild celebration of its liberation.

Escape Route Cut

The German garrison had pulled out shortly before noon under the terrific pressure of the great British offensive.

Meanwhile, other British and Canadian forces—joined tonight, the Germans said, by American troops—plunged across the Dutch countryside after the harried Germans following the British breakthrough north of Tilburg.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armor cut the German escape route at Loon Op Zand, five miles north of Tilburg and six miles south of the Maas, earlier in the day.

A field dispatch from William F. Boni, Associated Press correspondent with the Canadian First army, reported fresh gains were scored on all sectors of the Canadian front in Holland, extending from the British left flank to the North Sea.

Wounded Left Behind

Above Antwerp, British and Canadian armor and infantry have linked up in force, Boni's dispatch said. The British have thrust within two miles of Roosendaal from the southwest and Canadian advance armored elements are within 1,000 yards of Bergen Op Zoom.

British and Canadian troops on Beveland Island now have joined up in one holding operation which was reinforced during the day. Canadian infantry are ranged in force along the entire length of the north-south canal which bisects the island.

The German pocket in the Schelde estuary continued to dwindle. British troops, pushing beyond Fort Frederick Hendrik along the coast, and other elements which by-passed Groede virtually encircled Nieuwvliet. Grede itself was vacated by the Germans who left only hundreds of wounded there.

As long columns of British tanks pounded toward the two bridges over the Maas, across which Model must attempt to withdraw his mauled forces, a front dispatch declared the Nazis faced the "grave prospect" of a sequel to the Falaise gap disaster in France, where the German Seventh army was virtually annihilated.

Substitute Troops Used

German troops in the so-called Breda pocket, who are immediately threatened by the breakthrough of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's forces, together with those already virtually isolated farther west on the Schelde approaches to Antwerp, have been

(Continued on Page Ten)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday followed by light showers and cooler in north portion in afternoon. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Few light showers in north and east portions. Fresh winds.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and colder, with light showers Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy and cold. Fresh to moderately strong winds.

ESCANABA High 51 Low 28

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 31 Los Angeles 55

Battle Creek 27 Marquette 33

Bismarck 33 Miami 66

Brownsville 60 Milwaukee 35

Buffalo 34 Minneapolis 37

Chicago 36 New Orleans 64

Cincinnati 32 New York 43

Cleveland 43 Omaha 39

Denver 40 Phoenix 60

Detroit 38 Pittsburgh 37

Duluth 39 St. Louis 25

Grand Rapids 28 St. Mary 41

Houghton 30 Traverse City 27

Lansing 27 Washington 41

It's Time For A Change

Few men in the history of this nation have ever been able to capture the imagination of the people of America as did President Roosevelt when he first came into power. He held us enthralled while he lifted rabbits from hats, tripped the tight rope and juggled TNT. He did his high jinks daily and with the flourish of a great showman. In that sense there was vast grandeur about him.

For years he gave us a great show, but today he is just a tired old man, who has lost his punch and in his desire to take a curtain call by election to a fourth term, he has turned the job of winning that election over to the most dangerous forces in this nation today.

Communist backing of his fourth term candidacy is no secret. It is in evidence in every state of the Union. Those alien forces have seized upon the president's weakness as an opportunity to build in this land a form of government and a national economy as alien to America as its proponents.

Their new line is double-talk to deceive unwary businessmen and the masses of our people. While those interests that made America great, are off guard, the Commies have gone underground.

The Commies plan to get American businessmen and American labor to back a world-wide scheme to industrialize all countries of the globe.

Through their plan they intend to prepare the whole world for Communism.

They aim to get businessmen against businessmen; the big against the little, the little against each other; blast away our inherent social and economic foundations and destroy the small businessman and the great middle class of our nation. Under the New Deal's State Socialism the middle-class American is the vanishing American. He is staggering from exhaustion. He is well nigh bled white now. The Commies are set to deliver the knockout punch.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE.



FINNS' PREMIER—Urho Castrén, above, was recently installed as Finland's new Prime Minister. Former president of the Supreme Administrative Court, he replaces A. V. Hackzell, retired through illness. (NEA Photo.)

SOVIETS SMASH INTO SLOVAKIA

Ruthenia Is Conquered; Great Battle Rages In East Prussia

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—Russian Alpine troops in a 15 mile advance virtually completed the conquest of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia in Czechoslovakia today, capturing the former capital, Ungvar, (Uzhhorod) and opening the way for a powerful drive into Slovakia.

In German East Prussia Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army was locked one of the fiercest struggles of the war with the enemy, and Berlin said that the civilian population of threatened Gumbinnen, on the Kaunas-Königsberg highway 14 miles east of strategic Insterburg, had been evacuated.

Soviet troops were reported attacking in the outskirts of Gumbinnen, and one Berlin broadcast said Red army units had reached Nemmersdorf, on the west bank of the Angerapp River 25 miles inside East Prussia. Nemmersdorf is six miles southwest of Gumbinnen and 12 miles southeast of Insterburg.

A Moscow broadcast reported that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, newly appointed Nazi commander-in-chief in the east, were in East Prussia, appealing for the most desperate type of defense against the massive Russian forces.

Russian front dispatches said that troops which captured Goering's hunting estate in Rominten Forest south of Gumbinnen had found it virtually intact. A meal had been prepared in the two-story lodge, but it never was served because of the Russian surge which outflanked and routed a Nazi SS regiment detailed to defend the estate.

Bobby Socks Girls Admit Shoplifting Forays In Lansing

Lansing, Oct. 27 (AP)—Ten Lansing high school girls, accused by police of being members of a "bobby socks" shoplifting group, have pleaded guilty in municipal court to charges of simple larceny.

Judge Louis Coash placed the girls, all of them 17 years old, on a year's probation, fined them \$10 and costs, and ordered them to pay for clothing and other articles which they were accused of taking. Five were arraigned this afternoon, and five pleaded guilty Thursday. Two other girls are expected to be sentenced Saturday.

Probation terms required that the 10 girls observe Lansing's 10:30 p. m. curfew, attend school regularly and stay out of all stores unless accompanied by their parents. The judge also directed them to refrain from smoking or drinking.

Police said petitions have been filed in probate court for 15 girls under 17 years of age.

Japs Drive Sixty Miles Into China

Chungking, Oct. 27 (AP)—Japanese troops sweeping southward from their base at Kiyang have advanced 60 miles in eight days and captured the Hunan communications center of Ningyuan, 110 miles east of the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Japanese thrust was made to safeguard the left flank of the enemy's Kwangsi offensive. It came as Chinese troops stabbing at the Japanese right flank pushed southward nine and a half miles from recently-captured Sinning in Hunan, 50 miles north of Kweilin, a communique said.

German Horror Camp Where 30,000 Died Now In Allied Hands

Vught, Holland, Oct. 27 (AP)—The largest concentration camp in Holland, where an estimated 30,000 internees died at the hands of German torturers, fell into Allied hands today.

The Germans had barely been thrown back from the area near Vught, where the 640-acre estate of horrors was located, when Allied civil affairs officials entered to transform the vast system of barracks into a shelter for refugees.

It was sickening—far worse than war. There a man has an opportunity to fight back. Here he had none.

THREE POWERS TO MEET AGAIN

Presence Of U. S. Needed For Final Decisions, Churchill Says

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, Oct. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today that the results of his recent Moscow conferences with Premier Stalin were "highly satisfactory," but declared that "All permanent arrangements await the presence of the United States" and he called for another three-power meeting before the end of the year.

Churchill conceded that the "urgent and burning" question of Poland was still unsolved—although "certainly not for want of trying"—and he said he hoped the London Poles would return to Moscow soon and that protracted negotiations would be avoided.

Declaring that at Quebec President Roosevelt and he "felt very much the absence of Russia," and that "at Moscow Marshal Stalin and I were deeply conscious that the president was not with us," Churchill said that agreements reached were "workaday arrangements" which "must be looked upon as temporary expedients to meet an emergency."

"I am satisfied that the results achieved on this occasion at Moscow have been highly satisfactory," Churchill told the house of commons. "But I am quite sure that no final result can be obtained until the heads of the three governments have met again together, as I earnestly trust they may do before this year is at its end."

Toledo Strike May Spread To Detroit Union Heads Say

Toledo, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—Spread of a strike of the Mechanics Educational Society of America in 11 manufacturing plants here to plants in Detroit and Cleveland was predicted tonight by union officials.

At Detroit, however, a spokesman for Matthew Smith, National MESA secretary, said no action has been taken to call out the MESA workers in that city. Such action may be taken, however, the spokesman said, if the Toledo strike is prolonged.

Earl Stretter, Toledo secretary of the union, said the walkout would affect at least 4,500 men here and possibly 50,000 in other cities.



"ONE-MAN TASK FORCE" is what they call Lt. Van T. Barfoot, above, of Carthage, Miss., who wears Silver Star and Congressional Medal of Honor, and was raised from sergeant to second lieutenant on the field for his heroic exploits in France. He walked into nest of 60 Germans and three machine gun squads, killed seven, captured 17 enemy soldiers, destroyed a tank, broke up an armored attack and saved two comrades. (NEA Photo.)

Official communiques, based upon incomplete reports, have listed a minimum of 27 Japanese warships sunk or damaged in the three engagements which saved the Leyte Island beachhead. Eyewitness accounts and other reports have said the total will be considerably larger.

TWO NOMINEES ON RADIO TODAY

President At Chicago; Dewey To Talk At Syracuse, N. Y.

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Associated Press Staff Writer

For the first time in the campaign, President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey today have major speeches scheduled for the same day—the president at Chicago and the governor at Syracuse, N. Y.

They will not vie directly on the radio, however, since Dewey's speech is at 12:30 p. m. (EWT) and the president's is at a night Democratic rally in huge Soldier Field stadium.

Dewey announced in advance that his speech would be primarily on farm topics but he may take occasion to reply to some statements in the president's address last night at Philadelphia.

Before delivering that speech, Mr. Roosevelt made a motor tour of Philadelphia, cheered by thousands along the crowded streets. He also visited shipyards in that area, crossing the Delaware River to Camden, N. J.

On the route from Washington to Philadelphia, his train paused at Wilmington, Del., where in a speech from the rear platform he praised the performance of Wilmington war industries and took a dig at his Republican opposition.

Some of the opposition's arguments, he said, reminded him of what Abraham Lincoln said of Stephen A. Douglas: "In every way possible he tried to prove that a horse chestnut is a chestnut horse."

Physician Condemns Drugstore Vitamins

BY FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP)—Dr. Edward L. Tuohy, chief of medicine of the Duluth (Minn.) Clinic, said today it is now estimated that "85 per cent of the vitamins bought by the public are an utter waste."

Declaring that synthetic food is not the answer to improving the nutritional status of the nation's people "despite all the furor over vitamins," Tuohy told the American Dietetic association on the closing day of its 27th annual convention:

"Surely 'the garden and the fields, and not the drugstore' continue to be the source of the suitable and multifarious diets an abundant nature has made available for man."

British And Greeks Chasing Germans

BY NOLAN NORGARD

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP)—Constant air attacks are achieving good results on German columns retreating through Greece on the road leading from Larisa northwest to Kozane and then to the Yugoslav frontier, Allied headquarters announced today.

British land forces have joined Greek guerrillas harassing Nazi rearguards in the Larisa area. Kozane is 60 miles northwest of Larisa, and the Yugoslav frontier lies another 40 miles beyond.

VICTORY OVER JAPAN COSTS SIX WARSHIPS

TOKYO LOSSES 40; FLEET REMNANTS STILL PURSUED

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Japanese probably lost 40 ships sunk or crippled in the three naval battles of the Philippines, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of staff to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, said today.

The Navy previously announced that six American warships were lost in the engagements which crushed Japanese seapower.

"The boxscore is not completely filled in," Adm. Sherman said in a NBC Navy day broadcast, "but it appears 40 Japanese ships were sunk or crippled. So far we have only the bare outline of the story."

Hard Fight Ahead

"It seems probable," he added, "that the Japanese will not give up the Philippines without a hard, strenuous fight, but our success here will give us the bases for further operations."

"It will be a long time before the Japanese fleet again is fit for sea."

Official communiques, based upon incomplete reports, have listed a minimum of 27 Japanese warships sunk or damaged in the three engagements which saved the Leyte Island beachhead. Eyewitness accounts and other reports have said the total will be considerably larger.

Carriers Chewed Up

(Navy Secretary Forrestal said in an address prepared for a Chicago Navy league dinner that the Philippine battles "laid up, at least temporarily, two-thirds of the Japs' battleships. It chewed up a sizable portion of their carriers. And it subtracted further from an inadequate number of cruisers and destroyers.")

The Navy's announcement identified only the light carrier Princeton among the lost American warships. The unnamed vessels were two escort carriers, two destroyers and one destroyer escort.

Details of personnel losses were not released, pending notification of next of kin, but it was unofficially estimated that the six vessels carried a total of around 3,900 officers and enlisted men.

Nimitz, however, already had said that the Princeton's captain, 133 other officers and 1,227 enlisted men had been saved from the carrier.

Battle Not Ended

The end of the far-flung battle was not yet in sight.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said American aircraft were still pursuing Japanese vessels fleeing from Leyte Gulf.

China-based U. S. bombers also jumped into the fight, raining blows on the retreating Japanese sea force, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said. Fourteenth air force Liberators striking in the South China sea probably sank 8,000 tons and damaged 1,200 tons more of the remnants of an enemy task force, his communique reported.

While saddened by the American sea losses, which total 217 ships destroyed or overdue and presumed lost since the Pearl Harbor attack, the nation celebrated today the 16th anniversary of the United States Navy.

The defeat of three Japanese forces in the Philippines area Monday and Tuesday saved Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground invaders on Leyte Island from possible disaster, and at the same time became for the United States a victory of historic significance. It may serve to shorten the war in the Pacific.

Tokyo Admits Losses

Tokyo broadcast an imperial headquarters communique admitting six Japanese warships had been sunk and two damaged—an increase over the enemy's previous admissions. The new figure included a carrier, a battleship, two cruisers and two destroyers sunk; a carrier and a battleship damaged.

Disputing the Japanese claims were American communique and eyewitness reports which said the enemy fleets limped home minus two carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and three destroyers, all sunk; one carrier and two battleships probably sunk, and 6 battleships, five cruisers and at least one destroyer damaged. Other destroyers were believed sunk or damaged, but confirmation was lacking.

ARGENTINE ASKS MEETING

Buenos Aires, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Argentine foreign ministry announced tonight it has sent a memorandum to all other American governments asking that a conference of foreign ministers be called.

Roosevelt Takes Rap at Republican Campaign Tactics

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt lashed at Republican politicians tonight for "what he termed a 'deliberate and indefensible effort' to place a political advantage over devotion to country and above a desire to avoid death and destruction of future wars."

To an outdoor audience at Shibe Park, the chief executive asserted: "I do not think that the American people will take kindly to this policy of 'vote my way or I won't play'."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the end of a day in which he had campaigned in Delaware, New Jersey and the Philadelphia area, hearing the applause of tens of thousands of Americans and urging twice that there be a big vote on Nov. 7.

Moving into the baseball home of Philadelphia's two major league ball clubs, he delivered a major campaign address which quoted his administration's record on preparedness and on war policies and struck back at the campaign doctrine of his Republican rival, Thomas E. Dewey.

He gave this promise: "When this great job in winning this war is done, the men of our armed forces will be demobilized and returned to their homes just as rapidly as possible. The war and navy departments are pledged to that. I am pledged to that. The very law of this land, enacted by Congress, is pledged to that. And there are no strings attached to this pledge."

After all, he said, he could speak "as one who knows something of the feelings of a parent with sons who are in the line of battle overseas."

RIVERS HAMPER DRIVE IN ITALY

Roads Made Impassable By Rains; Eighth Army Advances

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP)—The British Eighth army bumped against the main German defenses on the Ranco River two miles east of Forlì today after a two and a half-mile advance up the Rimini-Bologna highway in Northern Italy.

Leading British elements which forded the rain-swollen barriers at that point were hurled back by counterattacking Nazi tanks, but Indian patrols crossed successfully south of the highway.

Allied headquarters announced that, despite wind-driven rains in the Apennines and the Po valley which have turned rivers into formidable obstacles and made roads impassable, the Eighth army had reached the Ranco "on a broad front."

Forlì, an important communications center 37 miles southeast of Bologna, is now within range of British light artillery.

In the Adriatic sector the British pushed ahead another two miles in their drive toward Ravenna, putting a bridehead across the Bevano River on route 16 about six miles south of the coastal city.

In the Fifth army sector south of Bologna rains made road movements almost impossible. In one area it was necessary to transport supplies five miles by jeep, five miles by mule and a final four miles by infantrymen.

Ignited Gas Kills Father And Son, 7

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Double funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon for Peter Drenth and his seven-year-old son, Kenneth, who were fatally burned last Wednesday evening when a spark ignited the fumes of the gasoline with which the father was cleaning the gears of an electric ironer at the home of Chris Smith.

The child died Thursday morning and the father 26 hours later, a tragedy told when Mrs. Jean Ann Drenth, 20, a neighbor, suffered a heart attack as a result of the excitement and died at the plant of the Upjohn Co. where she was employed. Her husband, Private Gerald Drenth, is on duty in the southwest Pacific area.

KEEP CIVIL DEFENSE

Lansing, Oct. 27 (AP)—Capt. Donald S. Leonard, director of the state office of civilian defense, declared today that all Michigan communities should preserve existing civilian defense protection forces, and pointed to a recent gas explosion in Cleveland which killed upwards of 100 persons as an important reason.

WHOLE ISLAND IS NOW UNDER U. S. CONTROL

PROUD NIPPONESE BATAAN DIVISION BADLY WHIPPED

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines, Saturday, Oct. 28. (AP)—American forces in the Philippines have taken control of virtually the whole island of Samar, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Aided by local guerrillas, the Yanks moved rapidly up the Samar west coast and occupied the provincial capital, Catbalogan.

"Practically the entire island of Samar now is under our domination," MacArthur's communique said, "and a civil government will be organized shortly for the entire province."

Samar is the second major island of the Philippines to come under MacArthur's liberation operations. It adjoins Leyte, the island on which the American forces landed nine days ago.

The Yanks also made rapid progress on all Leyte fronts, General MacArthur said.

Troop Barges Sunk

Japanese casualties at the end of the first week of fighting totaled 14,045, virtually half of the enemy forces on Leyte, the communique said.

The American ground casualties are 518 killed, 139 missing and 1,503 wounded, a total of 2,160.

Complete defeat of the once proud Japanese 16th division, which overwhelmed MacArthur's forces on Bataan in 1942, was announced by MacArthur. This division was retreating westward toward the hilly central portion of the island.

Nine additional villages were freed from enemy control.

Elements of the American First cavalry smashed forward ten miles on the northern end of Leyte and captured their objective, Balud Barugo, on Carigara Bay. Other elements of the same organization captured Samar's capital, Catbalogan, and advanced nine miles beyond to the northward. Samar is the third largest of the Philippine Islands and closest to Luzon on which Manila is situated.

American PT boats have been thrown into the coastal fight and last night sank 10 enemy barges loaded with troops and two coastal freighters, on the west coast of Leyte.

SENATOR IN HOSPITAL

Grand Rapids, Oct. 27 (AP)—U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is in Butterworth hospital here, where, it is reported from his home, he is taking a rest after suffering a severe cold. He entered the hospital Tuesday and is expected to return to his home Sunday. Hospital authorities reported Friday that his condition is good.

Today's News Highlights

G. O. P. ACTIVITY—Meeting at Garden Monday night will open series of four rallies. Page 5.

MAN OF MYSTERY—Dr. Polgar to read minds and cast hypnotic spell over Town Hall audience Wednesday evening. Page 10.

FOOTBALL—Marquette favored to take Escanaba here today; Stephenson plays Braves at Gladstone; St. Joseph at Munising. Page 8.

GIRL SCOUTS—Interested group takes initial steps in organization of local Girl Scout council. Page 2.

ON THE WAY—New fire truck for Gladstone scheduled to leave Detroit on Monday. Page 7.

DAM RIVER—State planning structure on Indian river to control level of Indian lake, reporter reports. Page 7.

MAY HAVE GIRL SCOUTING HERE

First Steps In Formation Of County Council are Taken

Preliminary steps toward the organization of a Delta county council of Girl Scouts were taken Thursday at a meeting of a group of interested adults in the junior high school auditorium. Miss Florence McClure, national field advisor for the Girl Scout organization outlined the system of council organization and explained the aims and purposes of the Girl Scout movement.

Following Miss McClure's discussion, those present appointed a nominating committee which will draw up a slate of candidates for places on an executive committee which will lead the activities of the council, once it is formed.

Included as members of the nominating group are Mrs. L. L. Farrell, Mrs. B. L. Braamse, Mrs. William Leiper, Escanaba; Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Gladstone; Miss Nell Fleming, Nahma; Mrs. Perry Bergman, Bark River, and Mrs. Armstrong, Rapid River.

It is expected that the organization meeting will take place in January at which time the executive committee will be elected, and plans will be made for the instruction of leaders to initiate and carry on the Scouting program.

Only a few men attended the preliminary meeting, and Miss McClure emphasized that Girl Scout work is for men as well as women. The program embodies the principals of youth development, Miss McClure said, and should be of interest to all public spirited adults in the community who are interested in youth welfare.

Girl Scouting is a national institution, the field advisor stated, and 99 per cent of its program is carried out by volunteer workers. The program takes in all girls from ages seven to 18 years, and its success in any locality, Miss McClure declared, depends on community support and interested and efficient leadership.

Ten fields of interest are developed in Girl Scouting, which range from out of doors activities to development for community life. The objective, to develop worthwhile citizenry, is brought about by keeping girls interested through fun, but at the same time encouraging them to learn by doing.

Two U. S. Men Are U. S. Navy Admirals

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Celebration of Navy Day yesterday found Michigan-born naval officers in important assignments in the war at sea.

Eleven admirals, a marine brigadier general, and a coast guard commodore top the roster of navy men from the state. The distinguished service medal is held by three of the admirals, all of whom are graduates of the Navy Academy at Annapolis. Two from the Upper Peninsula are:

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, 61, Deputy Chief of Naval Air operations since August, 1944, is a native of St. Ignace, Mich. From September, 1942, to May, 1944, he served as commander of aircraft of the South Pacific fleet. Before that he commanded a task force of the Pacific fleet and received a distinguished service medal for "skill and outstanding leadership" in the battle of Coral Sea. He also holds the gold star, in lieu of a second DSM, and the army distinguished flying cross.

Rear Admiral Gerald Francis Bogan, 50, born at Mackinac Island, Mich., has had successive commands of the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

In a single prewar year, the United States imported more than three million pounds of paprika from Hungary.

BREEZY POINT INN
On M-35
DANCING TONIGHT
and Sunday to
Music By
Al Steede
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Minors Not Admitted
If you are not 21 years old—Please don't come—we will not admit you.

SHOW and DANCE at WILSON HALL
Wilson, Mich.
TONIGHT
Music By The
Town Hall Players
With Uncle Louie
And The Rangers

Iowa Farmers Voting For Dewey On Nov. 7

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Des Moines, Iowa are enjoying an almost unprecedented prosperity. Small town banks are chuck full of money. Iowa farmers will vote Republican in greater proportion than four years ago.

In 1940 the split on farms was about 50-50, according to a poll taken by Wallace's farmer exclusively in rural areas. This time the division will be nearer 45 for the Democrats and 55 for the Republicans.

It is in the small towns that the big majority for Governor Dewey will be rolled up. No one doubts that that majority will be sizeable. Judging by reports from the Dakotas, Nebraska and rural Minnesota, the whole middle western farm belt is going to the polls on November 7 to vote down the Roosevelt administration.

Partly, of course, this is a reversal to political normalcy. Out here you inherit your Republicanism as they inherit their politics in the south. Iowa's old guard, under the direction of Harrison Spangler, who served a brief compromise term as Republican National chairman, kept the vigil through the lean New Deal years, and now they're back in control again.

Went New Deal in 1932

The defection to the Democratic party occurred in 1932 under the extreme stress of a wave of mortgage foreclosures that grew out of the collapse of commodity prices in the great depression. Then came the New Deal and the AAA, which was intended to guarantee the farmer a fair return for his crops. This fall, Iowa farmers are harvesting the second largest corn crop in history—601,338,000 bushels—and they'll get around a dollar a bushel for it.

It's not, you discover quickly, that the farmers are against the AAA. In fact, Governor Bricker got himself into hot water in the spring when he said in an interview here that he favored abolishing "AAA and similar regulations" after the war. The ever-normal granary was "theoretical stuff," just book "farnin'", the governor said.

The reaction of organized farmers was immediate. They didn't like it.

I asked A. B. Kline, head of the state farm bureau federation, what it was, apart from the pull of traditional politics, that had sent the middle western farmer back into the Republican fold. Kline is a progressive farmer who bucked the reactionary bureaucracy of the federation to win his present important position.

He replied that many farmers felt that the AAA had been used as a political instrument. Then, too, there was resentment over what appeared to be "dictation" from Washington. Farmers felt their own needs and desires were being ignored while Washington prescribed from afar, with no real understanding of the local situation.

Kline, with other farm leaders, met Dewey when he was in Des Moines. And he was impressed by the Republican candidate. He says that he seemed to be the kind of man capable of dealing with people.

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Favor World Collaboration

Resenting the isolationist tag that some would fasten on the middlewestern, Kline is convinced most farmers in his state are for world collaboration. They will back a world security organization. It is one of the reasons, he adds, why he himself is for Dewey. He believes that Roosevelt will be unable to work with Congress and that therefore he will fail to get agreement on a new league.

It's interesting that this dirt farmer should have visited England last year to find out for himself what life was like over there. The trip strengthened his conviction of the need for closer world ties.

Most farmers seem to think that present prosperity will continue indefinitely. That's what more than 60 per cent replied when asked about the future.

Actually, of course, a drop of 10 per cent in today's phenomenally high demand for agricultural products would pull the plug on prosperity. If Dewey should be elected president, he would in all probability have a tremendous farm problem to wrestle with in the coming four years.

Peoples' memories are short. A paid advertisement of the International Harvester Co. recently warned that "another farm land boom has started." It was the land boom of 1920 and '21 that paved the way for the mortgage foreclosures of 1931 and '32. But no one seems to remember that.

Capt. Gallagher's Mariner's Medal Given To Widow

Mrs. Jeanette Gallagher of 5138 Folsom Boulevard, San Francisco, widow of Captain Lawrence J. Gallagher, former resident of Escanaba, who saw service in World War I and World War II, has been presented with a Mariner's Medal and citation which had been awarded posthumously to her husband, whose ship was torpedoed and sunk last November in the Caribbean Sea.

The presentation was made at her home by Lt. (j.g.) J. L. Vaughn of the United States Maritime commission at San Francisco.

Mrs. Gallagher was notified last February that her husband was presumed dead following the sinking, after he ignored his own safety to assist his crew in abandoning the ship, and was last seen in the water after an attempt to throw him a rope had failed.

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News From Men In The Service

With the Fifth Army, Italy — Sent as a replacement two years after his brother came overseas, Private First Class Percy Melvin of Fayetteville, North Carolina, was assigned to Private First Class Raymond Melvin's company of the 91st Infantry Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

The meeting was a complete surprise. They are now serving together as members of a machine gun squad, Waymond, 21, as gunner and Percy, 19, as ammunition bearer.

"They're the best team I have," said Sergeant Henry Levesque of Bark River, Mich., their squad leader.

They have another brother, Sergeant Glenn Melvin, 23, who has been fighting in the South Pacific for 27 months.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, live on Progress Street, Fayetteville.

An interesting interview with Lt. Robert Beauvais, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beauvais, of 415 North Fourth Street, Rockford, Ill., former residents of Escanaba, is contained in a recent issue of the Rockford Register-Republic.

Lt. Beauvais was born in Escanaba and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beauvais, live here at 916 First Avenue North. His father, who is now in orchestra work in Rockford, will be remembered as a member of Charlie Johnson's orchestra and also as a member of Renard's orchestra of Gladstone.

The story concerning Lt. Beauvais follows:

"I would rather be on a bombing mission than submit to another interview, Lt. Robert Beauvais said, and smiled.

"The tall, dark Fortress pilot, with a record of 35 bombing missions in less than four months' time, knows about bombing missions.

"Despite his achievements — holder of the distinguished flying cross, the presidential citation and three oak leaf clusters on the air

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medal—no hint of pride or vain glory clouds the 23-year-old lieutenant's tremendous job facing the allies at present—the conquering of Germany.

"They were wise to have fled from France. What the Germans had in mind was their own home defense. The war is far from over. The Germans are very strong and the push is going to be hard, the lieutenant related.

Back from England

"Lieutenant Beauvais returned from England a bare two weeks ago. A flight over Germany one day in rough weather was the mission that won for him the presidential citation. Going was particularly bad, but the group reached their ammunition factory target and came back against enormous odds. Again, his Fortress ship, with one damaged engine, flew to its destination and returned safely.

"Clear-minded about where they are going and what they are doing, the airmen go through a briefing period every time they are assigned to a mission. The briefing consists of a summary of navigation points, rules and distances. Each plane has its definite work and place in the formation, the lieutenant said. There is no guesswork, which fact accounts for their accurate bombing jobs.

"Flying over France before its liberation one day, the plane not far from his was hit, and Lieutenant Beauvais saw the navigator bail out with his parachute. When he saw him again it was in September, three months later, safe in England and with praise for the French underground which had housed, fed and clothed him and helped him back to England.

Went Overseas in May

"The young Rockford officer be-

gan his training as a pilot in April, 1943, after guard duty at an air field. He was commissioned in January, 1944, at Turner field, Ga., and was sent to England in May. Prior to his army life, he worked at the W. F. and John Barnes company."

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FOREST FIRE HAZARD HIGH

Dry Weather And Falling Leaves Cause
Acute Danger

Lansing — Recent dry weather and presence of hunters in the woods have greatly increased Michigan's present forest fire risk, as reflected in 59 fires that burned 821 acres, according to the conservation department's weekly report.

In the month previous, only six fires had been reported, with a total loss of 17 acres.

The department issues an appeal to hunters to exercise caution in the woods. Downstate hunters are warned also that fires started in marshes that are especially dry this season can get out of control when they ignite peat or muck soil.

The 1,242 fires reported so far in 1944 have burned a total of 15,464 acres. Last year's loss in 723 fires was 18,563 acres.

Obituary

DAVID GEREAU

Funeral services, very largely attended, were held for David Gereau, at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, with Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in the family lot in Perkins cemetery.

The choir of the church sang the music of the funeral mass. At the Offertory Judy Gereau, Mr. Gereau's granddaughter, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," and at the close of the service, Rev. Fr. Coignard sang "Paradise." Mrs. William Moreau was organist.

Pallbearers were Fred and Dona LeClaire, Lawrence and Alvin Robbins, Joseph LeDuc and Albert Gereau.

Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharkey and children, Todd, Lois and Joyce, of Escanaba; Mrs. Regis Finkbeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blossom and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gereau, and Berry, Guy, Wally Dale and Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gereau and Adeline LeDuc, of Detroit; Joseph LeDuc and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeDuc, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gereau, of Kenosha; Mrs. Clarence Trudell of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. August Maskart and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maskart, of Kipling; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Maskart, Mrs. Lloyd Seeley and daughter, Helen and Edward Hansen of Gladstone; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire and daughter Eunice of Rock.

JOHN N. MCNALLY

Funeral services for John N. McNally, 85, of Ralph, pioneer in the lumber industry in this part of the peninsula, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Otto Steen of the First Methodist church, conducting the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for John Gustafson, 86, Perkins pioneer, are to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Kelley funeral home where the body is resting in state. The Rev. Clifford Peterson will officiate.

Serving as pallbearers will be John Logan, Fred LaBresh, Joseph Arvey, Louis Demeuse, Paul Casimir and Florian DeCremer. Burial will be made in the Gardens of Rest.

Bass And Bluegills Planted In Lakes

Lansing—Plantings of bass and bluegills in lakes of both Michigan peninsula, and of legal-size trout in suitable lakes above and below the Straits, will be completed by conservation department fisheries forces by the end of the month.

Trout plantings will exceed a half million legal-size fish for the first time this year and may reach 600,000. This year's trout plantings are more than double those of 1943. Bass and bluegill plantings are substantially under last year but fish are larger, many being two years old.

No distribution of perch is being undertaken by the department this fall.

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Gladstone News

Fisher's Team On Top First Round

Conan Fisher's team had high score Thursday evening as the annual Masonic smear tournament opened.

Fisher's quartet composed of himself, Ray Gazlay, Louis Dahl and Bert Ames, scored 73 points to top Wallace Cameron's team by four points. Loyal Hanson's team was third with 64.

Other team captains and their scores are Helmer Peterson 63, Harold Enders 61, Elwood Erickson 59, John Lindgren 58, Lloyd Moulds 56, Martin Caldwell 52, Emanuel Swenson 51, J. E. Johnson 49, Walter Tang 48, Cecil Jones 44 and Ollie Nelson 36.

A fine program was presented after play.

The next round of play will be on December 4.

Briefly Told

Installation Practice—All officers-elect and officers who will install the new staff of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Masonic hall for practice.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 9 o'clock this morning for instructions.

Rummage Sale—A rummage sale being held at 1201 Michigan avenue, upstairs, by the Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints' church is being continued today.

Fete A. M. Snyders On 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August M. Snyder of Gladstone celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 22.

A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snyder for twenty relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are visiting at the homes of their sons, Clarence and Harry, at Hickory Corners, Mich.

City Briefs

Claude E. Hawkins has returned from Auburn, Mich., where he visited with Mrs. W. D. Walrath and family. His mother, Mrs. Rose Hawkins was also a guest at the Walrath home and while there they celebrated the 92nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hawkins.

SF. 3/C. Francis Noskey left Thursday night for New York to report for duty following a ten-day leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noskey, Delta avenue.

Mo. M. 3/C. Carlton Mineau has arrived from San Bruno, Calif., to spend five days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau.

Miss Winnie Goodman will return this week-end from Battle Creek and Chicago where she spent a week vacationing with relatives and friends.

Tom D'Amour, who has been taking V-12 training at Mount Pleasant, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Diesel Inventor Lost

Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the now famous Diesel engine, did not live to see the full exploitation of his invention. One night in 1913 he strangely vanished from a mail steamer while crossing the English Channel and the mystery of his death is unsolved to this day.

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The Truth of Pearl Harbor

(AN EDITORIAL)

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher, The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

the correct decision—in the country's interests—that history shall so record.

With equal impartiality, history shall record that the President, out of his political genius, made one, perhaps two fatal errors, which may have brought on the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Certainly these contributed greatly to the disastrous success of the attack.

POLITICS

The working agreement with Churchill being what it was, the danger to the country being apprehended—the President failed to take the people into confidence.

This was the President's political bent.

A statesman long ago would have told the people the facts—and risen or fallen with the consequences.

Democracy rises or falls, lives or dies, based on how well this thesis is understood and followed.

But the President was not of that talent or taste.

Far more than he trusted the people, he trusted his own facility of expression, his ability, not necessarily by the use of facts, to get the people to think as he wanted them to think.

It was true, also, this was the only method the President knew.

Secretary Hull had said, when questioned about apparent inaction in Washington, "governments which get too far ahead of the people are apt to fail."

The President, in the grave war situation in the Fall of '41, had gotten far ahead of the people—far too far for the people ever to catch up by anything which he, by that time, could say.

Fortunately we can now depend on two of the President's friends and biographers for the facts at this stage of the crisis.

Forrest Davis and Ernest K. Lindley, friends of the President, had access, through the President, to confidential information, from which they produced early in 1942, "How War Came."

This is from page 305 under the title, "The Sands Run Out—Pearl Harbor."

"Few, if any, high officials believed, however, that the United States would, or could, stand aside for long if the Japanese struck at the East Indies or Malaya, or even thrust into Siam. For at stake were not only immediate interests vital to us, but resources and strategic positions affecting our long-term security as a nation."

"THE QUESTION PERPLEXING MANY HIGH OFFICIALS WAS HOW, IN THE ABSENCE OF A DIRECT JAPANESE ATTACK ON THE AMERICAN FLAG, TO SUMMON THE NATION, DIVIDED AS IT THEN WAS ON QUESTIONS OF FOREIGN POLICY TO THE STRONG ACTION WHICH THEY BELIEVED ESSENTIAL."

"THERE HAD BEEN CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION OF POSSIBLE METHODS It was commonly supposed that the Japanese were too smart to solve this problem for the President by a direct assault on the American flag—especially at Hawaii, which even the extreme isolationists recognized as a bastion of our security."

"As the Sands Run Out at Pearl Harbor," the Japanese "solved the problem for the President by a direct assault on the American flag."

The President, in the last weeks before Pearl Harbor, required an "incident" that would enable the people to catch up with him.

He needed, expected—or wanted—an incident.

Born optimist, the incident the President expected was to be a glancing blow—but the blow came full and head-on at the whole body of the country.

Moreover, it was not the kind of an incident he had in mind, as shall be disclosed.

THE FLEET

Naval strategy opposed having the Pacific Fleet based at Pearl Harbor.

Three or more high admirals had opposed it, including Kimmel.

Admiral Richardson, immediate predecessor of Kimmel, was removed from command by the President because, among other things, he opposed basing the fleet at Pearl Harbor.

The fleet was at Pearl Harbor by orders of the President, though, of course, he ordered no such concentration as existed there on Dec. 7.

Reasons of diplomacy, and war strategy, as judged by the President, required a powerful fleet based at Hawaii, a threat and a warning to Japan, the only kind the Japanese could understand.

In no other way, the President judged, could the U. S. hope to keep open the British, and our own, supply lines from the Far East.

These supply lines, the President had told Grew, were vital.

These were the supply lines the President and Churchill had agreed to defend together at the Atlantic Conference.

The admirals were opposed to basing the main fleet at Hawaii, because they believed the fleet there was too confined, too exposed to possible attack.

Knowing the power of the Japanese fleet, high officers of the Navy had for years questioned its ability to meet the Japanese successfully in Far Eastern waters.

Defending the Philippines always had been considered difficult.

Certainly this thesis had not been changed by large increases in the Japanese Navy and by the fact the U. S. fleet in 1941 was divided between the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Additionally, the admirals opposed using the fleet at Hawaii as a threat to Japan.

What the admirals didn't know was, we were, to all practical purposes, already in the war.

We were watchfully waiting for the "incident" which would make the war, already a foregone conclusion, "politically possible."

A plan of co-operation with the British Far Eastern fleet had been arranged, which required the U. S. fleet to be as near as practical to the Philippines.

The Japanese knew the full meaning of the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Every war plan of the Japanese, including the latest by Kinokuni Matsuo, "The Three Power Alliance," published in 1940, plainly stated in war with U. S. Japan would be defeated if the U. S. Pacific fleet were permitted to get to the Philippines.

We were, at the time of Pearl Harbor, waiting for an "incident" which would start war.

The Japanese, having in mind basic Japanese strategy, that the battle fleet of the U. S. must not get to Manila—for a long time had been—preparing the "incident."

SABOTAGE

Having overruled his admirals in basing the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, it would be expected that the President, of all persons, would make most certain no disaster came from the fleet's being there.

But, as the months went by between the first of the year and Dec. 7, 1941, as the plans of the Japanese to attack became matured, for some strange reason there was less and less emphasis on surprise attack on the fleet at Pearl Harbor by air, more and more on sabotage.

Of seven warning messages from Washington to Short and Kimmel, recorded in the Roberts report, in addition to the one in January from Secretary Knox, four referred to sabotage.

None, after the Knox warning, referred to the possibility of surprise attack by air on the fleet.

WHY HAS THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT PEARL HARBOR NEVER BEEN TOLD? THE HISTORY OF AMERICA HAS NO CHAPTER SO SHAMEFUL!

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Twice, in acknowledging warnings and instructions from Washington, General Short reported to Washington he had taken all precautions against sabotage.

On Nov. 27, 10 days before Pearl Harbor, General Short advised Washington he had ordered Hawaii "alert No. 1" against sabotage, and gave details of what measures he had taken.

Washington knew of and did not disapprove these "defense steps," solely against sabotage.

Sabotage, third in the list of attacks most expected by Knox in January, had become No. 1 of those expected in Washington and Pearl Harbor as Dec. 7 approached.

It is not sabotage which competent military leaders, in Washington or Pearl Harbor, would normally most fear, as war with Japan approached.

As Dec. 7 approached, the "incident," which would bring war with Japan, was far, almost hourly, expected in Washington.

Historically, the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in Feb. 15, 1898—an act of sabotage, had brought war with Spain.

By some strange twist, the President, and to some extent the military leaders in Washington, were in a "Battleship Maine" state of mind, when the attack occurred, or at least were up to the last hours before the attack.

This explains why the battle fleet was docked, each ship at its station, awnings up—why the planes were grounded wing to wing, unarmed, ammunition for guns and planes locked in magazines, when Japan struck Dec. 7.

The Army at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, interpreting its instructions from Washington, was "alerted" for sabotage only.

Had Hawaii "alert No. 3" been ordered, by General Short, the Japs might never have struck, certainly the damage would have been far less.

In far-away Aleutian Islands, at Dutch Harbor, where military orders only had to be followed, U. S. bombers were cruising with live bombs in racks, U. S. fighters, with live ammunition in guns, when the attack came to Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

DISASTER

But it is not alone the "sabotage psychology" at Pearl Harbor for which the President must accept his share of responsibility.

There were blunders there, both of omission and commission, which he must shoulder.

The Commanders at Pearl Harbor had warnings of danger. But with every warning, save one, came a "precaution," which tied their hands psychologically, if not actually.

As the danger became greater and Pearl Harbor closer, the "precautions" became more definite, more insistent, more urgent.

These precautions came direct from the White House.

The only warning message that Kimmel and Short received, which did not contain definite precautionary orders, was the one from Secretary of the Navy Knox in January '41.

This was 11 months before Pearl Harbor and long before the expected "incident," which would kick off hostilities, was expected.

Here are the precautions, which accompanied each "warning," as told in the Roberts report.

Oct. 16, as Kimmel and Short were warned of danger by Washington, they were ordered to do nothing which would "constitute provocation as against Japan."

Nov. 24 13 days before Pearl Harbor, Kimmel was enjoined to strictest secrecy, in any defense moves he made "to prevent complication of tense existing situation."

Nov. 27, came the most serious warning yet, from the Chief of Staff to Short, but with it an order that under no circumstance was he to take any steps or make any moves that would make it appear the U. S. had committed "the first overt act."

In the same message "reconnaissance" was ordered but only "in such a way as not to alarm the civil population or disclose intent."

Here a military authority must have thought of the possibility such an order might tie the hands of the commander, for there was inserted:

"He (General Short) was not to be restricted to any course, which would jeopardize his defense."

Nov. 28, nine days before Pearl Harbor, Short was cautioned again that any protective measures he took, "must be confined to those essential to security" and he must avoid "unnecessary publicity and alarm."

It was the next day, Nov. 29, Secretary Hull stated, "The diplomatic part of our relations with Japan is virtually over and the matter will now go to the officials of the Army and Navy."

Nov. 29, eight days before Pearl Harbor, Kimmel was ordered to take no offensive action until Japan had committed the first overt act."

Nov. 30, seven days before Pearl Harbor, Kimmel received the last warning message to reach Pearl Harbor before the attack.

It was a copy of a dispatch sent to Admiral Hart at Manila, ordering certain scouting, but again with the admonition, to "avoid the appearance of attacking."

None of these precautionary orders came from military authorities in Washington, though all came through military channels.

None of these precautionary orders at Pearl Harbor ever was withdrawn.

One of the last warning messages sent to Pearl Harbor was changed by the President, personally, to insert the usual precaution.

The official explanation, of course, is that, if war came, the President wanted the record to show he had done all he could to prevent it.

But on Nov. 29, eight days before Pearl Harbor, as stated, the Secretary of State had said "the matter will now go to the officials of the Army and Navy."

The Roberts report, in No. 15 of its conclusions, quotes one of the many precautionary orders from Washington as a cause of the success of the Pearl Harbor attack, though the report does not fix the responsibility.

The last full fatal week before Dec. 7, 1941 the Roberts report does not show a single message from Washington to Kimmel and Short at Pearl Harbor.

It is now known Washington had, during this week, information of greatest importance, which Short and Kimmel didn't receive until after the attack.

This is the real story of Pearl Harbor, seven warnings of danger to the commanders there, six confusing and contradictory "precautions," which tied their hands.

Word available the last fatal week — word most needed at Pearl Harbor—never was sent.

Obviously the President, "as the sands ran out" at Pearl Harbor, was definitely expecting a Japanese attack.

But the nearer it was expected, the more careful he became that when the attack should come, it should be such as the isolationists could not tie onto himself.

The attack, which came at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, was one which the "isolationists" could not tie onto the President.

But the success of the attack can, in part, in all fairness, and in such measure as each citizen shall judge, be placed at the door of the Commander-in-Chief, as commander and personally.

The President, and others, in Washington, first had lulled the commanders at Pearl Harbor into expecting only—sabotage.

The President then had given them such restraining precautions and orders they did not know what they could or dare do — in measures of protection and defense.

The Japanese, as Davis and Lindley had said, solved the problem of how to summon the nation against isolationism for the President at Pearl Harbor.

But, in trying to keep "the record clear," the President unknowingly and unintentionally had contributed to the destruction of the Pacific battle fleet, had helped to bring about Bataan and Corregidor, had lengthened immeasurably the Japanese war.

"WHY?"

This of course explains many things.

It explains the long delay of the court-martial of General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

It explains why the President, through members of Senate and House, stopped Congress from passing resolutions calling for trials.

It explains why the President still prevents the records of the Roberts Commission and the testimony of its 127 witnesses being made public.

It explains the Presidential order which forbade Admiral Hooper a year or more ago to testify about Pearl Harbor to a committee of Congress.

It explains why no information has been given out as to the investigation conducted by Admiral Hart, at the suggestion of Secretary Knox.

It explains investigation Number 4, now being held behind closed doors.

White House pressure succeeded in substituting secret hearing Number 4, for a proposed resolution of Congress calling for immediate court-martial.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news collected therefrom.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Menominee.

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Let's Prevent Confusion

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday that draft board members and reemployment committeemen, representing Delta and several adjacent counties in the peninsula, will meet here on Nov. 1, to "clarify current organization of the veterans assistance program," may be the agency needed to prevent duplication of effort in a highly important field. Every patriotic citizen, filled with sincere gratitude to the servicemen and women of this nation, will hope that these returning patriots may not be made the victims of overlapping agencies, each striving, sincerely, to accomplish the same purpose.

Our returning servicemen and women are entitled to every aid that may be provided for them, but there should be established a single, central agency to which they may go to obtain that to which they are entitled by virtue of the service they have giving their nation.

At the present time the Home Service department of the American Red Cross, organized in every county in the nation and the various veteran organizations, also functioning in every community, are charged with the duty of providing aid for returning veterans. The Selective Service boards, also operating in every county of the Union, are clothed with a similar responsibility.

The coming meeting should offer an ideal opportunity for all of these agencies to get together and determine upon a program of activity that will not make our returning service men the victims of a confused plan of assistance.

They'll Advertise

POTATO farming has developed to be a big business in the Upper Peninsula, and as real businessmen the growers are wholeheartedly in favor of spending money for advertising.

Advertising is the energy-giving vitamin of all business enterprises. It is not a new idea in the agricultural field, however, for California has been doing a wonderful job of advertising its oranges and other fruits for years. What concerns Upper Peninsula farmers mostly is the potato advertising program that both Maine and Idaho have been carrying on successfully since 1937.

Under the sponsorship of the Michigan Potato Development association, growers of this state are going ahead with plans for a bang-up good advertising campaign to convince housewives that Michigan tubers are just as good, if not better, than those grown in Maine and Idaho. Growers are asked to help finance the promotion by joining the association and contributing 50 cents an acre to the advertising fund.

This is one worthwhile campaign. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau also is getting out a special booklet, with recipes and other information to be distributed with each sack of potatoes and by other means. These and other cooperative efforts should help greatly in making Middle West housewives, particularly those of Michigan, realize that the home-grown potatoes meet every requirement.

Should Obey Law

SEIZURE of 9,000 pounds of lake trout taken during a closed season in Lake Michigan waters by commercial fishermen of Holland, Mich., is announced by the Illinois director of conservation.

For some years, the fishermen of the Great Lakes have been worrying about the dwindling supply of lake trout, whitefish and other commercial species. State laws have been enacted by Michigan and other states, bordering on the Great Lakes, to conserve the fish and permit increased propagation.

These laws have been passed primarily to safeguard the livelihood of the commercial fishermen. They should be the last to violate them.

Seek Airlines Permits

THREE airline companies recently submitted applications to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to establish mail, passenger and express routes to serve the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, according to news from Washington.

The Parks Air College, Inc., would fly a route from Chicago to Escanaba. The North Central Airlines proposes a line from Minneapolis to Sault Ste. Marie, and the Wisconsin Central Airlines one from Marquette to St. Paul. Previously, two other airlines filed proposals for routes, one to serve Menominee, Wisconsin and Minnesota points, and the other running from Milwaukee to Marquette via Escanaba.

Quite likely, not all five companies will establish lines to serve the Upper Peninsula territory, for there hardly would be enough business in the immediate postwar period to support such extensive facilities.

Nevertheless, air transportation is coming to the Upper Peninsula. In fact, it was here before the war, for the Pennsylvania-Central Airways operated regular plane service between Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie for some months.

After the war, the private airplane will be operated in much greater numbers. Thousands of fliers, now with the armed forces, will be eventually flying their own ships, much the same as people now drive automobiles. The city that has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft, will find air travel passing it by. Rails, roads and docks have built great cities from small ones in the past. Landing facilities for private planes, as well as commercial transports, will pace the growth of cities in the future.

Other Editorial Comments

POLL IN MENOMINEE

(Iron Mountain News)

If the implications of a poll conducted by the Menominee Herald-Leader are correct, Menominee county, which was carried for Roosevelt four years ago by 326, will be carried decisively for Dewey this year. The Herald-Leader sent a postal card to each family on its subscription list. Those returned indicated a vote of 1,940 for Dewey and 522 for Roosevelt. In the city, which was carried for Roosevelt four years ago by just short of a 700 majority, returns on the poll were 520 for Dewey and 296 for Roosevelt. In the county as a whole, a vote of two to one in favor of Dewey was indicated. If such a proportion held for the candidates on election day, Dewey would carry the county by well up to 3,000 majority. The actual results indicated by the poll, and the Republicans can still have a generous margin of advantage in a county they lost four years ago.

The Herald-Leader is the only newspaper in the peninsula that has sought to get a line on the way the voters intend to mark their ballots. As Menominee is a fairly typical county, it is a not unreasonable deduction that the trend indicated by the Herald-Leader poll will prevail in the district as a whole. The largest industry in the county, Lloyd's in Menominee, has been organized by CIO. Approximately half the population in the county is found in the city. Outside the city, farming and dairying are the principal activities.

Over a long period of years the Democrats have been stronger in Menominee county than in any other county north of the straits. If they lose Menominee this year at all as decisively as the Herald-Leader poll indicates they will, they probably will lose the peninsula by several thousand majority, and Democrats elected north of the straits will be as few as white blackbirds.

In 1932 and '36 Menominee was, in the peninsula, one of the banner counties for Roosevelt. In the former year it went for him by a majority of 2,408. In 1936 his majority was increased to 2,891. But in 1940 it was whittled down to 326. In that year Van Wagoner went out of the county with 1,695 more votes than were cast for his Republican opponent. Two years later Kelly carried the county by nearly 800. He lost the city of Menominee by 53, but was strongly favored by the voters in the townships.

The Republican workers in all other counties in the district will find in the results of the Herald-Leader's poll reason for increased effort. They go so far in indicating favor for Dewey that there will be a considerable opinion that there must be a bug in them, somewhere. But even when they are heavily discounted, they indicate a strong Republican trend north of the straits.

POLAND'S 'FOUR FREEDOMS'

(Detroit Free Press)

Properly, in his New York address, President Roosevelt paid tribute to the fighting stamina of Communist Russia.

But he did not say one word on behalf of Poland, that valiant little nation which stood out against both Hitler's Nazi armies and the might of Stalin's troops at the same time.

Poland showed even greater courage than Russia because it lacked both the man power and the instruments of war rushed to Russia by the United States.

To glorify Russia and to ignore Poland makes a mockery of the high language of the Atlantic Charter and Roosevelt's much mouthed "Four Freedoms."

We know nothing of the announced agreement between Stalin and Churchill on the new division of Poland, except that whatever the agreement is, it has been concurred in by the Roosevelt Administration.

Churchill speaks to Parliament on the subject this week.

As usual, the American people will have to get what information they may be able to glean from a statement to the House of Commons by a British prime minister.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

Many Americans are still puzzled by the term "GI," as applied to our servicemen, despite the fact that "GI" or "GI Joe" has practically superseded the name "doughboy" which reached the height of its popularity during the war of 1914-1918.

In all branches of the armed services it has long been the custom to save time and space by using initials, instead of writing or saying such unwieldy phrases as American Expeditionary Forces (A.E.F.), general headquarters (G.H.Q.), Services of Supply (S.O.S.), etc.

All standard equipment issued to U. S. troops is spoken of as "Government Issue," or "GI." In American training camps, at the start of the war, "GI" be-

World Events Analyzed

BY LESLIE BAIN

No matter how persistently the Western Allies try to avert their faces from the growing crisis in China and pretend that all that ails our Far Eastern ally can be remedied by quick military help, the fact is that China may turn out to be a much greater and far more complicated problem than any thus far encountered in this war. This observer believes that unless China's political tension is alleviated before the end of hostilities to enable her to emerge as a strong, united nation around whom all of Asia may rally, the fermenting forces in China and Indonesia will explode within a decade and usher in World War III. The reasons for such a belief are tragically apparent.

It has been obvious for some time that the status quo will be wholly unacceptable to the aroused hundreds of millions in Asia. Japan, as part of her crusade, intensified a hundred-fold the existing bitterness against western imperialistic nations and it is safe to say that, regardless of Japan's fate, the victorious Allies will face a militant Asia, impossible to satisfy with half measures. Asia is tending toward independence, and while force may hold the revolutionary groups in check, the western nations had better start getting used to the idea that vast human masses are on the march toward a not yet clearly discernable future.

—A MONUMENTAL TASK—

A democratic, strong China would serve as a bridge between the old and new Asia, if she could emerge from this war as the undisputed leader of the democratic forces in the Far East. Her role, then would be an all-important one: the guiding of one billion human beings from slavery to self-government. To bring Asia through an evolutionary process, which has cost oceans of blood to achieve in the West, is an historic task that only a united China could fulfill. But now there is a grave danger that instead of becoming the leader, she, too, will fall into the pit of contradictions inherent in this war.

China was our best chance to prevent western imperialistic interests from coming into a head-on collision with the growing nationalism of the Asiatic peoples. None of the colonial powers could possibly qualify for the job; they are all suspect in the eyes of the natives. Japan's phenomenal success with her anti-white-men propaganda is the best proof of that. Modern China, friend and ally of the western nations and stalwart champion of democracy, was to be a powerful magnet to attract the drifting masses of Indonesia.

—COMMUNISM GROWING—

What are the factors behind China's apparent inability to put her political house in order?

The most important reason is the growing strength of the communists. Evidently, the opponents of communism have not learned the lesson of Russia, Germany, Hungary, and are unable even to measure the motivating force behind the successes of their own communists. The bald truth is that the reactionaries of Chungking have so far succeeded in preventing every democratic concession Chiang Kai-shek and the small group around were willing to grant to the long-suffering peoples of China, with the result that, not having any alternative, millions are joining the communists. Militant opposition of the port-bankers, militarists, landlords and mandarins against long overdue reforms leave scarcely any choice to the Chinese peasants. Chiang himself is suspect, for the Chinese remember that throughout his career he always aided with the reactionaries, despite his protestations of being a true believer and political heir of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Not until the kidnapping at Sian did Chiang agree to enlarge the Kuomintang to include all political parties and assume the leadership against Japan.

Should China fall apart and be plunged into civil war, which to say the least is very likely, the seething masses of Asia will become easy victims of nefarious traders, who will be only too glad to exploit their rising discontent. And the rich resources of Indonesia are tempting enough to start six more world wars.

came a popular term meaning "of or pertaining to the Army," hence, by extension, anything definitely military in nature. A soldier would say in approval of another, "He's strictly GI," implying that he is not only an excellent soldier, but is a "good guy" in every other respect.

Before long, men of all the American ground forces had dubbed themselves "GIs," a term that, almost overnight, passed from Army slang into American good usage.

And I like to think that, to us stay-at-homes, "GI" has still another and sweeter meaning: one of America's "Grandest Institutions."

In the Army, an opposite term is "gold brick," meaning "a shirker; a malingerer," an allusion, of course, to the fakery of the old confidence game of selling spurious gold bricks. The act of malinger is spoken of as "gold-bricking."

LEYTE, east central island of the Philippines. Say: LAY-tay.

SULUAN, small island east of Leyte Gulf. Accent the second syllable. Say: soo-LOO-ahn.

TACLOBAN, capital of Leyte. Say: takh-LOE-bahn.

CABALIAN town on Leyte's southern tip. Say: KAH-bah-LEE-ahn.

HOMONHON, island off Leyte. All "o's" are long, as in "hoe, toe." Say: HOE-moon-HOE-n.

GUIUAN, island north of Homonhon. The "g" is hard, as in "geese." Say: GEE-wahn.

ABUYOG, town on east coast of Leyte. The "o" is long as in "hoe." Say: ah-BOO-yoeg.

BILIRAN, town of northern Leyte. Accent the second syllable. Say: bee-LEE-rah-n.

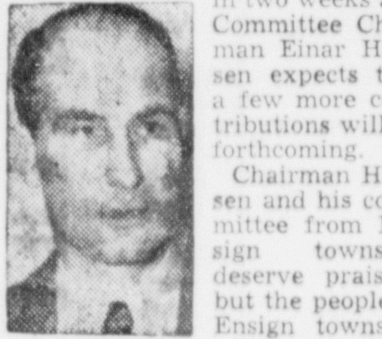
No Endurance Contest Laasts Forever



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

YOUR WAR FUND—To Ensign township folk goes the honor of being the first Delta county unit to "go over the top" in the Delta County War Fund drive. It had a quota of \$400 which it exceeded in two weeks and



Dunathan

are deserving of still more approval. No committee can do more than give the people an opportunity to contribute. It is the responsibility of the people to give at least "A Day's Pay for the Boys Away." If they do that every city and township quota will be met, and the total goal of \$40,000 for the county will be attained.

The Ensign township War Fund committee headed by Hansen has as its workers Mrs. Esther Forslund, Miss Lilly Hansen, Henning Johnson and Andrew Sundberg. What that committee has done can be done by every War Fund committee in every township and city of the county—if the people will be generous in their contributions.

GARDEN * * * * * ODDITIES

Reaching the Bugler's desk the other day were two garden oddities from Delta county—one a "three-leaf clover" potato and the other a rutabaga that had grown in the shape of a hand.

The potato (or potatoes) were grown on the Albert Blake farm at Ford River Switch and were dug last week. They are Rural Russets, three tubers joined to one stem. Mrs. Blake says they're "Cloverland potatoes."

What will interest potato growers is that from eight acres the Blakes dug 2,876 bushels, or a yield of about 360 bushels per acre. In the third year of the Potato Booster contest Blake won one of the tablestock awards.

The hand-shaped rutabaga was brought to Escanaba by Arvid Mustonen, Rock Insurance agent, who reported that it was grown in that vicinity. It has five stubby "fingers" and is altogether a hideous piece of vegetable.

FOR THE LIVING

Bob Clayton, Escanaba city forester, remarked the other day that the planting of shade trees in Escanaba is one way of expressing the growing desire of the people for "Living Memorials" for our war heroes.

The National Shade Tree Conference at its Pittsburgh meeting went on record as favoring such memorials. Trees and parks, rather than piles of cannon balls or marble slabs, are the design for the future of a living people in a growing country.

The following poem by Millicent Easter of Columbus, Ohio, conveys the idea very well.

In memory of me, you wouldn't erect
A dreary stone that would reflect
No thought of joy or living things,
Or hope, for which the whole
World sings.

I ask that you may go plant a tree
To cast a shadow cool, for me,
A tree to bless the weary earth,
Or any monument of vital worth!

In haunting memory, on marble cold,
I want no story of my valor told,
Forlorn and desolate, they stand
For years,
Despair they bring, and lonely tears.

Instead, I beg you plan a place—
A playground—where children
A little lake—a bathing beach,
A happy place—in easy reach.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Manistique — Arrangements have been made for Dr. B. J. Killham, extension specialist in veterinary science, to meet with county vets next Thursday at the county agent's office. They will discuss control work for Bang's disease. Another meeting will be held the same day in connection with horse parasite work.

20 Years Ago—1924

Washington—Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, died this afternoon at the naval hospital of toxemia poisoning which developed after an operation last week in an effort to relieve sciatica.

Manistique — Distributing campaign literature, urging registration, and canvassing women voters has constituted the activities of the Manistique Women's Voters club during the past week. A house to house canvass has been made to gather information and arouse interest.

25 Years Ago—1919

Dr. W. A. Cotton, city health officer, has returned from Lansing where he attended a meeting of the state board of health which discussed every angle of the "flu" situation with a view of setting in force such preventative measures as experience has demonstrated are best suited to the conditions.

For all the boys—on sea or land,
For all the flyers—who victory planned
From the spirit world—we unite
our pleas—
For playgrounds—pools — and
glorious trees!

No futile piles of stone to mar
The landscape view—both near
and far!
Dead monuments are but idle toys,
Give living things for our noble
boys!

WHITE OF ELSE—An example of how conditions change but laws don't is the present wartime butter shortage and the old federal law sponsored by the dairy interests which does not permit colored margarine or other butter substitutes being sold.

The housewife is permitted to mix the color into the margarine and serve it to her family colored. But hotels, restaurants and other eating places would have to serve it uncolored—because in serving it they also sell it. If they mix in the color they must pay a manufacturer's tax of \$500 a year, and would also have to display a large sign informing the public that margarine is being sold. The latter requirement is a Michigan department of agriculture regulation.

Out at the Delta county poor farm, where some of the inmates are county charges and others are maintained there at the expense of relatives, the margarine served them goes uncolored for the same reason. Because some of the inmates pay for their keep they are construed as purchasers of margarine and, therefore, must be served uncolored margarine to conform with the law.

In these times there are few families, except those without children, who are able to obtain enough butter for their needs. Margarine is used to eke out the supply.

KINGS AND *QUEENS—The recent Upper Peninsula Potato Show, with its attendant queen contest, directs attention to the need for a change in that contest.

First, the selection of a queen should be confined to girls who are active 4-H Club members. If, because of their youth, a different title were necessary, they should be called Potato Show Princesses. Second, there should be some boy actively identified with 4-H Club potato project work who would be chosen Potato Show Prince.

Third, the selection of the girl and boy should be a highlight of the 4-H Club program—which is the field from which will come the future farmers of America.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—When the French 2d Armored Division entered Paris, they were accompanied by Laury Lawrence, who had worked for MGM in Paris and now is with our Psychological Warfare unit. Their advance across the Seine was held up by enemy fire coming from a place which couldn't be spotted. . . . Lawrence was asked to help. He entered a large building and walked into an apartment which had a phone. The apartment belonged to Sert, the artist who designed the Waldorf's Sert Room. Lawrence found a phone, and dialed the number of the MGM office across the Seine, at the Quai d'Orsay. An old friend of his answered—Henry Lartigue, one of the owners of Les Ambassadeurs. Lawrence asked him about the Nazi gunfire. Lartigue sent spotters to the roof, and they located the Tiger tanks which were holding up the advance. The spotters directed the fire, over the Paris phone, the tanks were hit, and the French crossed the Seine.

* * * * *

DURING THE occupation of France, Henry Lartigue was believed by his friends to be a collaborator. He did nothing to dispel this belief, for he was playing the role of a collaborator. As a matter of fact, Lartigue was one of the leaders of the Resistance movement, and was in constant touch with the Allied headquarters in London, supplying information which he unearthed. . . . When Paris was freed, some American showpeople denounced Lartigue. These same people apologized to him when members of Eisenhower's staff revealed Lartigue's contribution to the victory over the Nazis.

* * * * *

KENNETH BARRY MALONEY, the six-month-old baby who arrived here Sunday and was the youngest passenger ever flown to New York by the Army Transport Command, delayed the take-off from England because he had no passport. The baby, whose father was killed on his 101st mission and whose mother died at childbirth, finally was issued a passport. . . . En route, the steward suddenly realized that the baby needed more sterilized water. He decided to send a wireless to the base which was their first stop. He asked another passenger, Col. Jock Lawrence, to sign his name to the radiogram. "Because if I ask for sterile water," the steward explained, "they'll think I'm batty, or else a sissy." Col. Lawrence signed the message. And the baby had its sterilized water.

* * * * *

LAST WEEK, at a South Pacific base, Capt. Sidney Spector of 299 Atkins Ave., Brooklyn, a young doctor, who was the No. 1 prize-winning student at the Royal Academy of Medicine at Edinburgh, was awarded the Bronze Star. Capt. Spector, of the 31st Portable Surgical Unit, received the medal for meritorious service under fire against the Japanese. He is my nephew. . . . The producer of the Ernie Pyle movie would like to have Capt. Burgess Meredith portray the correspondent. . . . James Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany under Woodrow Wilson, is writing his memoirs. . . . Life wanted to photograph John Van Druten, who has two hits current on Broadway—"I Remember Mama" and "The Voice of the Turtle"—but he was too shy to pose.

* * * * *

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, the young conductor-composer, had one meeting with Arturo Toscanini. Throughout their talk Bernstein kept addressing the 77-year-old maestro as "Mr. Toscanini." And Toscanini kept addressing the 26-year-old Bernstein as "moe-stro."

The U. S. Government took over Ellis Island in 1892 to make it an immigration post.

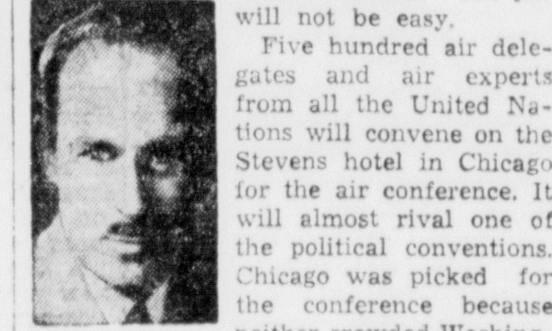
The native beverages of Normandy and Brittany are cider and apple brandy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Next week in Chicago one of the most important international conferences in recent history takes place. It will decide the air routes of the postwar world and will be an early test of our ability to iron things out with the United Nations. The job will not be easy.



Pearson

Five hundred air delegates and air experts from all the United Nations will convene on the Stevens hotel in Chicago for the air conference. It will almost rival one of the political conventions. Chicago was picked for the conference because neither crowded Washington nor New York had a hotel which could conveniently house so many delegates.

Already the issues are rigidly drawn—and some of the delegates are not too happy about them. The showdown is between Great Britain and the United States. Briefly put, here are their respective positions:

UNITED STATES—We favor full and free competition across all the oceans to all countries. We want any U. S. aviation company to have the right to fly to London, Paris, Berlin, Cairo, Australia, New Zealand. In return, we would give other nations the same right to land here. The British and Dutch, et al., could put as many companies in the field as they wish and let them all land here.

GREAT BRITAIN—Favors regulated air traffic by a few selected companies. In flying between New York and London, for instance, the British would measure the traffic. If 80 per cent of the passengers were American, U. S. planes would carry 80 per cent of the load. The Dutch would get 5 per cent, if they produced that many passengers, and each country proportionately. The same rule would be applied to other air routes.

—CO-OPERATION ALL-IMPORTANT—

What the British want to avoid is having the United States put thousands of planes into trans-oceanic operation immediately after the war. They know we have both the planes and the pilots. We will need to use them. We can put so many companies flying on so many different lines that smaller countries won't be able to compete. As a result, the British argue, each country should go in for its own national line and subsidies.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, believes that competition between all companies and all countries will sharpen air wits, make for faster, better air developments. He is dead opposed to cartels, either on the ground or in the air.

Most of the smaller countries, however, line up with Great Britain. They see no chance for their small air lines unless they do.

Basically, the question boils down to the fact that we have planes, Britain has the bases. Her islands, dominions, crown colonies cover the Seven Seas. Neither country can fly without the other. This first step in international co-operation is going to be all-important.

—GOP CHAFF—

Governor Dewey and his Secretary, Paul Lockwood, have lived through the most thrilling crime stories in history but are still rabid detective story readers. . . . Dewey tries to read a detective story every night before going to sleep. . . . In the executive mansion in Albany, Dewey leaves a little slip of paper for Elliot, the butler, every night, designating when he wants to be called in the morning. . . . Dewey likes silk papamans in loud colors, though he dresses soberly during the day. . . . All Dewey's suits are tailor made, cost about \$100 apiece, are produced by the same Fifth Avenue New York tailor who makes the Duke of Windsor's clothes. . . . The GOP nominee's shirts are also custom made. . . . He no longer wears attachable collars, finds them a nuisance.

Public affairs make it difficult for Dewey to spend as much time as he'd like with his children. . . . The two boys leave for school before their father gets up for breakfast, but dine with the rest of the family about twice a week at 6:30 P. M. . . .

—KEEPS UP WITH THE NEWS—

Every morning after breakfast, Dewey spends an hour reading all the New York papers, occasionally reads the Broadway columns, especially Walter Winchell's. . . . After breakfast, Dewey frequently walks about a mile to his office in the Capitol, is always accompanied by two big bodyguards. . . . Once at his desk, Dewey finds a complete set of clippings carefully culled from the nation's press, concerning matters his aides think should be brought to his attention.

Since winning the Presidential nomination, Dewey has less time for swimming, likes to bounce around the pool with Aide Lockwood and Publicist Jim Haggerty. Both Haggerty and Lockwood were crack swimmers in college, still easily outdistance their boss. . . . None of his entourage call Dewey by his first name, all address him as "Governor." . . . Dewey gets to the theatre about once a year, at other times sees movies on the top floor of the executive mansion, in a small projection room especially fitted for the purpose. . . . Dewey's book reading is scant, is confined to subjects which he may be trying to bone up on, at the moment, for speech. . . . Somewhat thin-skinned about his limited knowledge of foreign affairs, Dewey is now trying to catch up, reads books on world events, finds it tough sledding.

Nazi Germany's national debt is announced by Berlin as 315 billion marks. That doesn't begin to cover what they're going to have to pay for.

4 REPUBLICAN RALLIES BOOKED

Series Opens At Garden Theatre On Monday Night

A series of four Republican rallies, sponsored by the Delta County Republican Club, will be held in the district this coming week, opening Monday night at the Garden theatre at Garden.

The schedule of the rallies, all of which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and speakers at each, are as follows:

Monday—Garden theatre, Garden; speakers, George Gribbach, of Sault Ste. Marie, candidate for the State Senate from the 30th district; and the Republican candidates for county offices.

Tuesday, October 31, Gladstone City Hall; speakers, George Gribbach, Joseph Herbert, of Manistich, regent of the University of Michigan, and Republican county candidates.

Wednesday, November 1, Bark River Community Building; speakers, George Gribbach and Republican county candidates.

Thursday, November 2, Stonington Grange Hall; guest speaker and Republican county candidates.

The speakers will discuss both state and national issues of the present campaign. The meetings are open to everyone and a cordial invitation to attend is extended by the Republican club to the general public.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

At the Front Lines In Italy, January, 1944—In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Captain Henry T. Waskow, of Belton, Tex.



Pyle

Captain Waskow was a company commander in the 36th Division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20s, but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

After my own father, he came next, a sergeant told me.

"He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."

"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another one said.

I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Captain Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley below. Soldiers made shadows as they walked.

Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly down across the wooden pack saddles, their heads hanging down on the left side of the mules, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mules walked.

The Italian mule skinner were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies, when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.

The first one came down early in the morning. They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment while they got a new grip. In the half light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the others. Then they laid him on the ground, in the shadow of the low stone wall alongside the road.

I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.

We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about it. We talked soldier talk for an hour or more; the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall.

Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four miles stood there in the moonlight, in the road where the trail came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there waiting.

"This one is Captain Waskow," one of them said quietly.

Two men unlashed his body from the mule and lifted it off and laid it in the shadow beside the stone wall. Other men took the other bodies off. Finally, there were five lying end to end in a long row. You don't cover up

dead men in the combat zones. They just lie there in the shadows until somebody else comes after them.

The unburdened mules moved off to their olive grove. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and gradually I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Captain Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves. I stood close by and I could hear.

One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud: "God damn it!"

That's all he said, and then he walked away.

Another one came, and he said, "God damn it to hell anyway!" He looked down for a few last moments and then turned and left.

Another man came. I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell, for all were bearded and grimy. The man looked down into the dead captain's face and then spoke directly to him, as though he were alive:

"I'm sorry, old man."

Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer and bent over, and he too spoke to his dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said:

"I sure am sorry sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the dead hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

Finally he put the hand down. He reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of re-arranged the tattered edges of the uniform around the wound, and then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The rest of us went back into the cowshed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line end to end in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowshed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

Melstrand

Melstrand—Pvt. Ernest Watson, who spent a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson, has returned to his base. He was in the Aleutians for several months.

Mrs. Audrey Jolly visited her parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson, Russel and Ernest. She returned to her work at Newberry.

Mrs. Ed Maddox called on her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Roach, and family, of Newberry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haff have moved to the Beaver Basin.

Several of the children of Melstrand received vaccination and shots at the Luke Watson home. Dr. C. E. Lockwood of the Health Unit gave them.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Carpenters
Millwrights
Const. Laborers

Addition to the
Badger Ordnance

Works
Baraboo, Wis.
54-Hour Week.

If not employed in essential industry at the present time, apply—

U. S. Employment
Office

1323 Ludington St.
Mason & Hanger
Representative

Attention Trappers

Highest prices paid for furs.

JOE COPLAN

404 S. 9th St.

Telephone 2662 or 1146

INDUSTRIAL USERS

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REPAIR THEM NOW!

Have your International equipment repaired and overhauled with genuine International parts and by skilled mechanics. Let us make the necessary repairs before it's too late and the equipment breaks down on the job and holds up vital production.

ALL INTERNATIONAL PARTS IN STOCK

Let Us Give You An Estimate—Guaranteed Work.

International Sales and Service At

BARK RIVER CULVERT & EQUIP. CO.

Bark River, Mich.
Phone 661

Eau Claire, Wis.
Phone 5159

Precedent Is Set In Mining Lease

Lansing—Approval by the state administrative board of the proposed leasing to an iron mining company of approximately 12,000 acres of state-owned land in Dickinson county allows the conservation department to complete a precedent-setting deal.

It is the first time that state lands will have been leased for exploration and development of iron ore deposits. Fifty-year leases will be issued to the Sunday Lake Iron company of Cleveland, successful bidder at a sale held in Lansing September 25.

Lease terms require that the company spend not less than \$30,000 to explore its holdings prior to January 1, 1946 and \$20,000 annually thereafter through 1949. The company also will pay annual rentals on leased lands at the rate of 10 cents an acre, and royalties on all ores mined.

State To Auction Oil Lease Rights

Lansing—The conservation department will auction oil and gas lease rights in approximately 20,000 acres of state-owned lands in ten central and southern counties at a sale to be held here November 3.

The sale will increase the acreage leased this year for oil and gas exploration and development to a total larger than that of 1943, when 195,819 acres were leased. So far in 1944, leases have been given on 195,112 acres.

Lands to be offered November 3 are located in Arenac, Gladwin, Mason, Muskegon, Oceana, Oscoda, Roscommon, Saginaw, St. Clair, and Tuscola counties.



EARL MCNITT DIES SUDDENLY

Former Legislator Was Grange Insurance Secretary

Earl McNitt, secretary of the Grange Mutual Fire Insurance company and former member of the Michigan state legislature, died suddenly of a heart attack at Cadillac Thursday evening, October 26.

Mr. McNitt had been secretary of the insurance company since 1928, succeeding at that time William Coon of Roscommon. He was recognized as a leading authority on mutual fire insurance in the state, and had successfully managed the business of the company with the result it was one of the leaders in the field. While in the legislature, he sponsored the McNitt Act legislation affecting township highways.

Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, president of the company, will leave Sunday for Cadillac to attend the funeral services, which will be held on Tuesday. While there, he also will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the company.

Zoological Oddity

African zoos frequently import lions that have been raised in European menageries, since they are larger and have finer manes than those raised in Africa's own wilds.

WILL RETIRE—Abigail Rowley, owner and manager of the Farmers Supply company, 717 Stephenson avenue, has disposed of her interest in the long established farm implement concern, and will retire from business, effective Nov. 1. The new owners are: Lawrence Knauf, Bark River; his brother, John Knauf of Detroit, formerly of Bark River and Escanaba; and John LaMotte, Bark River. Lawrence worked as a salesman for the Farmers Supply company two years from 1936 and 1937 and John Knauf was employed in a similar capacity from 1936 to 1940.

"Holy stone" is the soft sandstone block sailors use to scour and scrub wooden decks.

Briefly Told

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Elmer Pitcher and Phyllis Rogge of Hardwood.

Odd Fellows—Members of the Odd Fellows Lodge are asked to meet at the Anderson funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral services for John McNally of Ralph.

Victory Gardens To Be Plowed Monday

Persons who still have vegetables in their city victory garden plots at 23rd street and Fifth avenue south should remove them before Monday, it was announced yesterday by City Forester Robert Clayton.

On Monday the garden area will be fall plowed, in preparation for next spring's planting. Vegetables not removed by Monday will be plowed under.

SPECIAL DEXTRI MALTOS

75c size

63c

PABLUM

50c size

39c

GOODMAN'S

DRUG STORE
"Your Retail Store"
701 Ludington St.

Civil Air Patrol To Drop Practice Supply Parachutes

The Escanaba Civil Air Patrol will practice dropping supply parachutes this afternoon at the local airport. In the past the patrol has been called upon to assist in looking for lost fishermen or for fishermen marooned on ice floes. The practice session called for today will give the flying members of the patrol experience in dropping supplies which will be of advantage in the event of necessity.

Parachutes are provided by the headquarters of the air patrol and are especially designed for the purpose of dropping supplies. During practice parachutes will be dropped from various heights with a view of coming as close to the objective as possible.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to return your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



...and an extra one for the pot!

Like every good American, you've bought your share of War Bonds.

You've bought 'em to help build the tanks, ships, planes, and guns.

You've bought 'em to back up our fighting men.

You've bought 'em for every conceivable reason to help speed the winning of a very tough war, and as long as that war goes on, you'll naturally keep on buying Bonds. BUT...

Next payday, even if it pinches, why don't you buy an extra Bond

—Just for yourself?

There are a hundred and one ways you could use some extra money a few years from now. Buy that extra Bond—tuck it away—and you'll have that extra money!

If you're going to want something extra out of life—now's the time to get it.

When you're cooking up some coffee, it's that extra spoonful "for the pot" that makes a richer, better brew. Put an extra War Bond in the pot—and let it make a richer, better future for you!

WAR BONDS...to have and to hold!

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co.
Groos, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council!

NAHMA TOWNSHIP

Registration Notice for General Election held Tuesday Nov. 7, 1944.

To the Qualified Electors of Nahma Township, Delta County, Michigan, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at the office of the Bay de Noquet Company, Nahma, Michigan on the following dates: October 2nd; October 5th; October 11th; October 13th; and on Wednesday, October 18, 1944 the last day from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. to register such qualified electors as shall properly apply. It being the twentieth day preceding said election and the last day of registration.

R. R. Jehn
Township Clerk

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Thomas Neiderling, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Francis, O. F. M., Asst. Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.
Confessions—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Thomas Neiderling, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freilinger, Asst. Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novices to the Sorrows of Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 5th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Neiderling, Assistant Pastor.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novices to the Sorrows of Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Holy Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Exalting Punishment."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 825 S. 13th street, open from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Corner N. 19th St. and 15th Ave. N.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' training class.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, October 29
8:00—Holy Communion.
8:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer with sermon.
11:15—Music by the choir. A special offering will be taken towards the National War Fund of Delta county.
You are invited to St. Stephen's.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Bark River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Sunday school.
11:15—Morning worship.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lahti, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
Reformation Festival will be observed on this Sunday.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, with all children in attendance.
9:00 a. m.—Bible class. All confirmed members of school age are invited to attend.
Festival service with observance of Holy Communion beginning at 10:30.
This service will be conducted in the English language.
A Reformation Festival service with Holy Communion in the German language will be held on Sunday, November 5, at 11:15 a. m.
Religious instructions every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. There is always a welcome for you in our Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—English worship service. Sermon theme: "The Lord Liveth." The senior choir will sing the anthem: "Lead Me All the Way" by Otis M. Carrington. The junior choir will also sing at this service.
Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior choir practice.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal. Please notice the time and the date.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—The Priscilla Sewing Circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westby. Mrs. Westby will be the hostess for the evening. Members and friends are invited.
Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.
You are always welcome to worship with the Immanuel.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:30 p. m.—Confirmation service at Trinity Lutheran parish hall. Fourteen boys and girls will be confirmed by the pastor. Sermon theme: "Jehovah Retheth Upon the Heavens in This Help." The Confirmation class and the Young People's chorus will sing at this service.
The public is cordially invited.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:45—Sunday school in church and chapel.
10:45—Morning worship. English. Immediately following this service a congregational business meeting by voting members of the church will be held to consider calling of an organist and church secretary. Only a very few minutes will be required for this purpose.
1:00—Marriage ceremony in our sanctuary when Miss Esther Bergman and Lt. Harry Monson will be united in holy matrimony.
7:30—Postwar emergency and memorial service, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Missionary society will meet. Program chairman: Mrs. Worthley Magnuson. Topic: "My Missionary for a Day." Special music. Members are asked to bring their treasure chests.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Adult class for instruction preparatory for church membership.
7:30 p. m.—Bethany choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Adult class.
Saturday, 9:15 a. m.—Confirmation class instruction.

FIRST METHODIST
Otto H. Steen, Minister.
Sunday, October 29
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. The Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Knights Templar, will attend the service in a body.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—United Youth Fellowship at the Episcopal church.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlors.

BARK RIVER METHODIST
Otto H. Steen, Minister.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Church school.
9:00—Evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Alvin O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. "The Church—A Challenge to a New Day."
6:30—Junior Christian Endeavor.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet in Westminster hall. The

Mildred Chase
Is the Bride of
William Deloria

OCTOBER BRIDE—Bride in a wedding ceremony at high noon on Sunday, October 22, at Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Evans M. Bergquist is the former Marjorie June Raess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Raess of 1115 Tenth Avenue South. The bride will remain here and her husband, an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, is reporting for duty on the east coast. (Ridings Photo.)

devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. J. H. Jackson. The topic is "The House of Many Windows" and it will be led by Mrs. A. V. Aronson. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. Stale, Mrs. C. G. Friets, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. B. Maynard, Mrs. J. Lee and Mrs. M. D. Jackson. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—The United Youth Fellowship will meet in the basement of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church. All youth of high school age are requested to attend.
Friday afternoon the board of deaconesses will meet in the pastor's study.
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The choir will meet for rehearsal in the Guild hall.
A service man recently spoke over the Blue Network and said: "If you have a son in the service and you did not participate in worship last Sunday, you are missing your own flesh and blood. You may not have meant it. But your boy is willing to drill in the rain and fight in the mud for your sacred right to worship God how you please and where you please. And you, by staying home and not worshipping God at all showed your son in a language far more eloquent than words that what he's willing to die for, you don't consider important enough to live for."
Go to church on Sunday.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel services.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Society for Christian Service.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. At this service we shall dedicate our set of hymn books.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible instruction class.
8:30 p. m.—Executive board.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. At this service we shall dedicate our set of hymn books.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible instruction class.
8:30 p. m.—Executive board.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. At this service we shall dedicate our set of hymn books.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 16th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Special singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.
6:45 p. m.—Calvary Ambassadors. Leader, Burt Haring. Speaker, Lillian Bosk.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor. Inspiring music. At this service we shall dedicate our set of hymn books.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible instruction class.
8:30 p. m.—Executive board.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service. At this service we shall dedicate our set of hymn books.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Rev. John P. Anderson, Pastor.
Residence 524 S. 14th St.
Sunday, October 29
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. The ladies' chorus will sing.
7:30—Evening worship.
This will be Rev. Anderson's first Sunday as pastor of the church, and all members and friends should make an effort to attend the services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' chorus practice.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 13th St.
Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Sunday school.
2:30—Infirmary.
7:00—Prayer service.
7:45—Evening service. Special music and singing.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Carl Larson will be the hostess.
6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards.
7:45 p. m.—Young People's service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The public is invited to these services and to watch the papers for the 21st of November.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
(Helmville)
and
GRACE EV. LUTHERAN
(Powers)
Wisconsin Synod
Services at Powers, Mich.
A. A. Schabow, Temporary Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
Epistle: Rev. 14:6-7.
Gospel: Matt. 11:12-15.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Matt. 11:12-15.
Welcome to worship with us.

MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
8:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the home of J. V. Hedlund.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
Wisconsin Synod
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
Epistle: Rev. 14:6-7.
Gospel: Matt. 11:12-15.
8:15 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school and instruction class.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on the Gospel for Reformation. Matt. 11:12-15. "Luther Viewed in the Light of the Activity of John the Baptist." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Miss Mildred Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and William Deloria, of Sturgeon Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria of Nahma, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed by Rev. Father Jacob at Corpus Christi church in Sturgeon Bay, on Saturday, October 21, at 9 o'clock.
White and yellow mums decorated the altars of the church for the service.
Attending the couple were Miss Theresa Deloria, sister of the bridegroom, and Elmer Demus.
The bride wore a winter white wool suit and a corsage of gardenias, and her bridesmaid wore an aqua blue suit and a corsage of yellow and white mums.
Mrs. Chase, mother of the bride, was in navy blue and the bridegroom's mother wore brown ensemble.
A wedding dinner for twenty-one guests was served at the Nightingale club. A three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with white roses centered the table and at either end were tall tapers in crystal holders.
The couple, following a wedding trip to Chicago, will live in Sturgeon Bay. The bride is with the Leson hospital there and Mr. Deloria is employed at the shipyard.
Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria and daughter, Theresa, of Nahma; Miss Georgine Deloria, of Milwaukee; Frank Chase of West DePerre; Mrs. Mary Balchunise, of Ingelwood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zastrow, Forestville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruckner, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ploor and John Nick, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Mary Ann Pichette, Rose Ann Pichette, Helen and Lucille Githner, Dorothy Tiek, Mrs. Keck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and Doris Chase, of Sturgeon Bay.

**Special Program
For Story Hour**
Miss Jean Trantaneila will hold a Halloween story hour this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock in the children's room of the Carnegie public library. The program will include "Georgie," by Robert Bright, the story of a little ghost, "Little Orphan Annie," by James Whitcomb Riley, and also the popular "Ferdinand, the Bull," by Munro Leaf.
The young flier has been home on leave following four months duty in England. He is a graduate of Rockford high school and received his wings at Turner Field, Ga., last January. His fiancée, who also attended Rockford high school, is employed at the Rockford Photo service.
The young people are not planning to be married until after the war.

New Pastor Will
Conduct Services

Rev. John P. Anderson, who recently accepted a call to the Evangelical Covenant church of this city, will conduct his first service as pastor here on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Anderson comes to Escanaba from Upsala, Minn., where he served the Covenant church for the past seven years. He and Mrs. Anderson will occupy the Covenant parsonage at 524 South Fourteenth street.

Births

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald McKie, of Mascoutah, Ill., are the parents of a son, born at the Christian Memorial hospital in East St. Louis, Thursday morning, October 26. Mrs. McKie is the former Vivian Amundsen of this city.
brated during this service. Announcements may be made this afternoon and evening in the parsonage.
Wednesday evening—The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Londo.
You are invited to worship with us. Come and bring your friends.

MISSION COVENANT
(Helmville)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00 a. m.—Worship.

MISSION COVENANT
(Nadeau)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid at the church.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
(Helmville)
and
GRACE EV. LUTHERAN
(Powers)
Wisconsin Synod
Services at Powers, Mich.
A. A. Schabow, Temporary Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
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10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on Matt. 11:12-15.
Welcome to worship with us.

MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
8:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the home of J. V. Hedlund.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
Wisconsin Synod
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
Epistle: Rev. 14:6-7.
Gospel: Matt. 11:12-15.
8:15 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school and instruction class.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on the Gospel for Reformation. Matt. 11:12-15. "Luther Viewed in the Light of the Activity of John the Baptist." The Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

Social - Club

Hallowe'en Social
One hundred and fifty members of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, enjoyed the Hallowe'en social held recently at St. Patrick's parish hall.

Hallowe'en stunts with awards, and cards were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Villeneuve and her committee. Mrs. Henry Grenier had high score in pinocle; Mrs. Henry Nerbon, high in auction; Mrs. Lantz, high in contract and Mrs. Dorothy Boyle received the five hundred award.

Costume awards were presented Mrs. Karl Gray, as a gypsy girl; Mrs. Richard Juetten and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, as black cats; Mrs. Jacob Ammel, in Indian chief costume; and Mrs. Joseph Klingler, who was a "mammy."

Birthday Party
Mrs. Ella Wilson was guest of honor at a birthday party at her home, 418 Ludington street, Thursday evening. Five hundred and buncos were played during the evening, prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. Homer Laricheller, first, and Mrs. Ed Blau, second. In buncos, Mrs. Arthur Victorson won first prize and Mrs. Axel Oseen won second. Door prize was awarded to Mrs. Oscar Victorson.

A large lue and white birthday cake centered the table at which a delicious lunch was served.
Those present were: Mesdames Arthur Victorson, Axel Oseen, Earl Maynard, Homer Laricheller, Ralph Martell, Ed Blau, Edith Harrison, Oscar Victorson, Elizabeth Zoellner and Albert Victorson.

The party was arranged by the honor guest's daughters, Mrs. Albert Victorson and Phyllis Wilson.

Rockford Couple's
Engagement Told

Of interest in Escanaba, former home of the H. C. Beauvais family, of Rockford, Ill., is announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Jeanette Landstrom, daughter of Mrs. John Landstrom, and Lt. Robert Beauvais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Beauvais, which was made recently.

The young flier has been home on leave following four months duty in England. He is a graduate of Rockford high school and received his wings at Turner Field, Ga., last January. His fiancée, who also attended Rockford high school, is employed at the Rockford Photo service.

The young people are not planning to be married until after the war.

Ten-Mile Honor
Pupils Listed

Pupils of the Ten-Mile Creek school on the month's honor roll are:

Scholarship—Judith Derouin, Elaine Savage, Marie LeClaire, Marilyn Savage, Theresa LaMarche.
Attendance—Judith Derouin, Delores DesJardin, Melvin LeClaire, Joyce and Elaine Savage, Shirley Derouin, Edmond Gardner, Robert and Marie LeClaire, Charles LaVigne, Nancy Savage, Carl Witte.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
THE
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL HOUR
WDRB—6-7 P. M.
International Gospel
Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller,
Director

MISSION COVENANT
(Helmville)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Sunday school.
2:30—Infirmary.
7:00—Prayer service.
7:45—Evening service. Special music and singing.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
(Helmville)
and
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MISSION COVENANT
(Bark River)
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
8:00—Evening service.
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ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
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ENGAGED—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Ray, of 1809 Gadsden street, Columbia, South Carolina, to Pvt. Orville G. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, of Escanaba, Route One. The date of the wedding has not been set. Pvt. Olsen has been stationed at Fort Jackson for the past year.

Cpl. Elizabeth
R. Page Follows
Hobby In Italy

Allied Force, Headquarters, Italy—Interested in amateur dramatics in civilian life, Cpl. Elizabeth R. Page, 213 South 17th street, Escanaba, Mich., finds that she is able to continue with her hobby overseas.

Cpl. Page is stationed in Italy, where Allied troops often present impromptu plays and variety shows. Both American WACs and British servicewomen are invited to participate.

The Escanaba WAC came to Italy from North Africa, where she was stationed for some months with the Signal Corps as a stenographer.

She entered the Women's Army Corps in February, 1943, taking her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. After attending the WAC Administrative Specialist School at Conway State Teachers College in Arkansas, she was sent overseas because of her civilian administrative experience.

Cpl. Page formerly was secretary and court reporter to Judge Healy in Detroit. She is the daughter of E. G. Harkins, Sr., of Escanaba and Mrs. George Hirm of 735 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. A graduate of Escanaba high school, she also attended Detroit Commercial College.

Besides amateur dramatics, her hobbies are swimming and ice skating, and she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit.

A zoo elephant has been known to consume 200 pounds of hay a day.

**SPECIAL
WRISLEY'S
BATH SALTS**
4-lb Bag 49c
**GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE**
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

Dorothy Dufour,
Pvt. Roy Cress
Exchange Vows

Baby mums decorated the altars of St. Joseph's church, Thursday, October 26, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy May Dufour, daughter of Mrs. Edith Dufour, of 110 South Eighth street, and Pvt. Roy Cress, of Fort Lewis, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cress, of this city.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., who was celebrating of the nuptial high mass. St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the mass and Miss Eva Cossette, organist, played the bridal processional and recessional.

The bride was attended by Miss Marcelline Charles of Cornell and Dick Van Effen was Pvt. Cress' best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white broadcloth, made with a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her veil of illusion, of finger-tip length, was gathered to a garland of silver leaves. She wore, as her only ornament, a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a white prayer book with satin markers, knotted with baby mums.

Mrs. Dufour, mother of the bride, wore black with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses and the bridegroom's mother wore black with nail head trim and a corsage of golden yellow roses.

Wedding Dinner
A wedding dinner was served twenty-eight guests at Belle's Coffee shop. Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature soldier and his bride, and matching tapers were at either end of the table.

Following their honeymoon, the former Miss Dufour is returning to Milwaukee where she is employed, and Pvt. Cress is returning to his post at Fort Lewis. Both young people are graduates of Escanaba high school.

The zircon is the heaviest of gem stones.

Escanaba Fruit Store
1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

APPLES, McIntosh, 2 lbs.	19c
APPLES, Fancy Delicious, 2 lbs.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for	27c
LEMONS, lb.	16c
GRAPES, California, lb.	19c
QUINCE, lb.	18c
WAX BEANS, lb.	19c
SPANISH ONIONS, 3 lbs.	17c
YAMS, 3 lbs.	25c
CELERY CABBAGE, 2 lbs.	25c
ACORN SQUASH, lb.	5c
CELERY, beh. 2 and 3 stalks	20c
POTATOES, peck	52c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted, lb.	29c
POP CORN, can	21c

Personal News

Apprentice Seaman Bill Anderson, who has been in V-12 training at the Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, has arrived on a 12-day leave to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, 1319 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Barbara Switzer has returned from Palo Alto, Calif., where she spent the past several weeks. On her return trip to Escanaba she visited with relatives in Chicago.

O. G. Hallway, Ishpeming city manager, was in Escanaba yesterday on business.
Mrs. Clyde Nelson is leaving today for Miramar, Calif., to join her husband, Cpl. Nelson, of the U. S. Marines. She will stop en route, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider, in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Nikkila of Hancock is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Coon, 306 South Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engelson visited in Escanaba yesterday, en route to their home at Washington Island, following a visit at the Walter Hansen home in Manistique.

Pvt. Norman W. Hanson visited here yesterday, enroute from

Camp Crowder, Mo., to Manistique where he will spend a furlough at his home.

Mrs. Tom Elegeert, R. N., left Friday morning for Pontiac, Mich., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kangas returned to Ishpeming Friday after a short business stay in Escanaba. Mrs. M. Sundwick, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gasman, for the past six weeks, left Friday morning for Detroit, to spend some time with her son, William Sundwick, and her daughters, Carmen and Linnea.

Mrs. Pamela H. Jones and daughter, Pamela, have arrived from Houston, Tex., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hogan, 703 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. Jones is the former Margaret Hogan. They made the trip as far as Chicago by plane.

Frank B. Martin, division freight and passenger agent for the C. & N. W. railway, has returned to Green Bay after spending a few days on business in Escanaba.

In 1943 about 46.3 per cent of Italy's working population was engaged in agriculture and fishing.

D-DAY

Means DEWEY DAY

DO YOU KNOW

When Hitler's armies were at the gates of Paris, Mr. Roosevelt again soothed the American people with the jolly comment: "There is no need for the country to become 'discomboomered.'"

We need leadership, not jokes from the White House.

9 Days Until Election!

(Political Adv.)

PALACE MARKET

1115 Ludington St.

Phone 428 & 429

LOCKERS STILL AVAILABLE
FOR FROZEN STORAGE

Store your meats and poultry now.

BEEF STEW lb.	19c
RIB BOILING lb.	19c
YEARLING CHICKENS	35c
SPRINGERS	4-5 lb avg., lb.	43c
CHOC. CREAM COFFEE	29c
SAUER KRAUT 3 lbs.	25c
ONIONS 10 lb bag	39c
Corn or Gloss Starch	... 3 pkg.	25c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap	4 bars	26c
Perk Granulated Soap, large pkg. 2	49c

Attention Farmers and Butchers

Take good care of all Beef hides and Calf skins. Our armed forces urgently need leather for shoes and many other uses. Bring your hides or skins to us—we pay cash for them.

It's Lunch-Time!

Make It A "Looked For"

Treat With Delicious

Hoyler's

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.Additional Gladstone News
Will Be Found on Page 8.SCOUTERS HOLD
DISTRICT MEETForty-Six In Attendance
At Conference In
Gladstone

The Red Buck District, Boy Scouts of America, held its regular monthly meeting at Gladstone, Thursday evening, Oct. 26. Forty-six Scouts were in attendance: James T. Jones, D. A. Beelo, W. C. Lied, George F. Strong, C. A. Kinzie, S. E. Hawkins, William L. Marble, Sgt. Willard Wilcox, Oscar Ohman, Mason Meyer, W. C. Cameron, and John Norton, of Gladstone; Ray Paquette, Roy Bergman, Henry Boyle of Bark River; K. C. Scott, John S. Miller, Rev. Gerald Smith, of Rapid River; James A. Roddy, David Phalen, Jewelllyn Bramer, Leo Pital, of Nahma; Charles D. Manson, Fred Nahme, of Manistique; Scout Executive R. L. Tompkins of Marquette; J. H. Jackson, Harry Gruber, Carl Nelson, Clarence Zerbel, Fred Johnson, Robert Clayton, Edward Edick, Oscar Larson, A. C. Christensen, Hilmer Johnson, R. C. Shaw, E. G. Bennett, Ed Stratton, A. V. Aronson, John E. Edick, Dr. R. E. Erickson, Lyle J. Shaw, Thatcher W. Shaw and S. N. Bradford of Escanaba.

This meeting of Scouts marked as one of the largest gatherings for any district meeting thus far in the Hiawathaland Council.

The group that convened consisted of, executive officers of the district commissioners, district representatives, committee chairmen and members, Scoutmasters, cubmasters, troop and pack committee men, and Scout executives.

The general theme of the meeting was the explanation of the responsibilities and duties of the various committees of the district, namely: organization and extension, leadership training, camping and activities, advancement, and health and safety. These discussions were under the direction of Scout executives of the Red Buck district.

Reports were given by Clarence Zerbel, council commissioner, on the constitution and by-laws after which the committee moved to accept C. E. Hawkins reported on the executive board meeting held in Marquette on October 3. Various other forms of business were discussed relative to Scouting in the Red Buck district, including the date set for the annual meeting between Sept. 15 and Oct. 30.

Much credit goes to those men, who through their untiring efforts made this meeting possible.

Fitting closing remarks were given by Chairman James T. Jones regarding the success of the meeting. "We know the time was quite long, but let us not go away with the impression that our jobs are jobs of drudgery, but lots of fun in them too."

At the invitation of the delegation from Manistique, the next District meeting will be held there Dec. 7.

SWISS YODLERS
HERE TONIGHTFamily Fraunfelder To
Present Program
At Gymnasium

Gladstone residents will have a chance to hear a famous group of yodlers, the Swiss Family Fraunfelder, in their program "Echoes From Switzerland" tonight at Gladstone high school.

The presentation will be made in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Gladstone Cooperative society.

A former National Barn Dance attraction which broadcast over WLS, the artists later went to Hollywood to appear in movies. The act is described as patriotic, colorfully costumed and original.

Snow White, Mad About Music, Paradise for Three, Melodies in Spring and the Great Waltz are among the numbers the group yodels.

Church Services

MISSION COVENANT
C. W. E. E. Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Sunday Bible school with classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship. Unified service.
7:30—Evening service. Special singing.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Religious instruction fifth and sixth grades.
2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Nels Nelson is the hostess.

BETHLEHEM
Rev. J. Fred R. Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:45—Bible school, all ages.
11:00—Junior church.
11:30—Morning worship. Guest speaker, Private John A. Strom, Monroe, La.
8:30—Young People's Fellowship.
7:30—Evening service. Guest speaker, Cameron MacArthur, director U. P. Bible camp. Pictures of the camp will be shown.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teacher training.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer, Fellowship and Bible study.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
9:30—Morning worship.
10:30—Sunday school.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Esther society.
4:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.
8:00 p. m.—Luther League.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John A. Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting in the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. William D. Minister.
Sunday, October 29
9:15—Church school. A service of dedication for the new youth hymnals will be conducted in the youth division by Mr. Donald.
10:30—Morning worship. The sermon, "Living Gaily," by Mr. Donald preaching. The children's choir will sing the special music and responses. They will enter the church to the processional hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth."
5:00—Vesper service and organ recital: "The Fugue" by Krebs; "Gavotte" by Gasse; and "The Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; Mr. Donald will speak briefly on "Finding One's Balance."
7:00—The Youth Fellowship will meet for an evening of fun at the Robin Frolic. Excellent committees are planning the recreation and refreshments and decorations. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaub, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:45 a. m.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Elder Rex Stove, Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Fellowship.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. J. Fred R. Pastor.
Sunday, October 29
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning service.
7:30—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the home of Rev. Minister, 417 Michigan avenue.

CONGREGATIONAL
(Rapid River)
Gerald Smith, Minister.
Sunday, October 29
9:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:15 a. m.—Worship service.
In keeping with All Saints Day, this church will hold a memorial service at this hour of worship for our departed loved ones. You are cordially invited to participate in this special service. Due to this being the fifth Sunday, there will be no services in the other churches of the parish.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
21st Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 29
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Psalm 46.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
7:00 p. m.—Junior Bible class.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
21st Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 29
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon.
Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

Freshmen To Give
Dance After Game
Freshmen of Gladstone high school are sponsoring a dance for students of Gladstone and Stephenson high schools this afternoon after the football game. The party will be held in the school gymnasium.

DAM ON INDIAN
RIVER LIKELYState Planning Improvement,
Fred Heltman
Announces

Fred D. Heltman, manager of Hovey's Resort on Indian Lake, who has been leading the campaign in Schoolcraft county for the rehabilitation of a dam across the Indian River to control the level of Indian Lake, reported yesterday that there is evidence now that the state of Michigan, is planning the construction of a dam, as well as a new bridge, across the Indian river.

Petitions have been circulating in the county for presentation to the state conservation department for construction of an adequate dam to control the flow of water from Indian Lake. Organizations that have adopted the resolutions include the county board of supervisors, the Manistique Lions club and the Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

"Editor, Escanaba Press, 'Escanaba, Michigan
"Dear Sir:

"I take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of residents of Schoolcraft County who have signed the petition addressed to Department of Conservation relative to the condition of the dam on M-94 which controls the level of Indian Lake. I also wish to express my appreciation to the Escanaba Press for its interest and subsequent publicity through its columns telling the people of Schoolcraft county about the matter.

"Since starting the petitions I have been informed that plans are already under way in Lansing for both a new dam, and a new bridge across the Indian River, with adequate control of the flow of water coming out of Indian Lake, thus in the future preventing a repetition of the devastating floods of 1943, also the damaging low water of the past summer. I wish to emphasize most emphatically that the petitions going in at this time do not conflict in any way with the improvement that is sure to come after V-Day, but rather I desire to call attention to an evil that now exists, namely, a dam that does not properly function either during high or low water and one that will most certainly injure the fishing in Indian Lake if not repaired at least, temporarily, or until the new project is completed. Indian Lake, with its deepest known spots only about fifteen or sixteen feet, cannot stand the withdrawal of water such as was seen this summer, and all because a certain dam that was dynamited in the night during June 1943 has been allowed to go to 'pot.' This large lake, sixth in size in the state belongs to the people and the number of names of residents on the petitions testifies to the interest shown in the matter. In addition to the names on the petitions, this has been endorsed unanimously by the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors, The Lions Club and The Manistique Chamber of Commerce."

Very truly yours,
Fred D. Heltman.Wood Burning In
Oven Causes Alarm

The Manistique fire department responded to a fire call at the residence of Mrs. Tom Smith, 400 North Houghton, Thursday evening. The fire was confined to a stove oven in which wood had been placed to dry. There was some smoke damage in the house.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale — The Baptist Ladies' Aid are holding a rummage sale today in the Ford garage.

Iraq has an area of 116,600 square miles.

DANCELAND
GARDEN CORNERS

SAT. NIGHT

Music by the
BUCKAROOS

Dancing from 9 to 1

Announcing opening of
PIE PLATE LUNCH
at 315 Deer Street, Manistique
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th

Serving good sandwiches, soups, chili, and short orders. We invite your patronage.

Cecil Johnson

Sid Chambers

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetAdditional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 10.SCHOOL LUNCH
PLANS READYProgram Will Begin At
Central School
November 6

The hot lunch program at the Manistique Central school will begin Monday, November 6. The program will be operated by the home economics department of the school under the direction of Mrs. Hollenbeck. A hot dish and milk will be served to supplement the cold lunch the students bring from home. From time to time suggestions will be offered as to sandwiches and other foods the students might desire to bring with their lunch to go with the hot dishes.

Students planning to participate in the hot lunch program are requested to pay their money for the first week on Thursday or Friday, November 2 and 3. The girls will be on the first floor in the corridor from 11:45 to 12:00 o'clock. Every Thursday and Friday they will collect the hot lunch money for the following week. The price for each student per week is 35c with milk and 30c without milk. Those who fail to pay on Thursday or Friday will be fined 10c on Monday.

Students who failed to leave dishes at the school last year should bring a plate and soup bowl. Students are requested not to bring chipped dishes, which are unsanitary, or good dishes, which may be broken. The dishes should be left as the student pays for his hot lunches the first time.

During the 19th century, the value of opals was depressed by the widespread belief that they brought bad luck to the wearers.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation for all who assisted us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Catherine Black. We particularly wish to thank those who sent spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, the pallbearers and all others who assisted us in any way. These acts of kindness shall never be forgotten.

Signed:
The Black Family

UNION PARTY

at
Odd Fellows Hall

Sunday Night

8:00 p. m.

Sponsored by Local 377, CIO

All union men in the county and their wives invited.

HEAR

The Sermon

"THE DRUDGE"

in the

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH

Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.

Morning Worship

10:00 a. m.

Sermon Subject

"THE DRY BROOK"

Sunday School—11:15 a. m.

Thursday Night—7:30

Bible Study

William A. Harrington, pastor

Phone 283-W

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Sunday

Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"THE NORTH
STAR"

Walter Huston

Anne Baxter

News and Selected

Shorts

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK

"Mr. Skeffington"

Bette Davis - Claude Rains

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

OAK

Last Times Today

Matinee, 2 p. m.

Evening, 7 and 9:15

"MINSTREL
MAN"

Benny Field - Gladys George

"Hands Across
The Border"

Roy Rogers - Ruth Terry

Attention Voters

of

Brampton
Township

The general election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Polls in the town hall at Kipling, Mich., will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., on that day for polling purposes.

Signed:

Eldor Miller

Township Clerk.

Dancing Tonight
and Sunday Night

at the

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Music By Sanford

Always A Gay Crowd Here

No Minors Allowed

Beer Wine Liquor

DANCE TONIGHT

Follow the Crowd to the

ARCADIA INN

MELVIN MICHEAU and His Rhythm Boys

Choice of Beer—Wine—Liquor

Positively No Minors

Frank Sirola, Prop.

RIALTO 2 ACTION HITS

HIT 1 — LAST TIME! TODAY — HIT 2 —

BROUGHT BACK!

"RIDE,
TENDERFOOT
RIDE"starring
GENE
AUTRY
with
Smiley BurnetteMary Lee
June Story

SERIAL

"Secret Service in Darkest Africa" — Chapter 14

Matinee - 2:00 p. m.

Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax

Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Evening 6:20 & 9:00 p. m.

Adults ----- 35c Inc. Tax

Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Note, Sunday—

Continuance Policy

STARTS TOMORROW

Starting 12:00

o'clock Noon

Dorothy
LAWSON
Fred McMURRAY
Betty HUTTONAND THE
ANGELS SING

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

ROSIE
the
RIVETERJane FRAZEE-Barbara Jo ALLEN
Frank ALBERTSON-Frank JENKS

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:35-4:35-7:35 & 10:35 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Escanaba And Gladstone At Home Today; St. Joe At Munising

BRAVES MEET STEPHENSON

Gladstone Seeks Sixth Straight In Home Game Today

Gladstone, Mich.—Seeking their sixth straight victory, the undefeated Braves of Gladstone high school will tackle Stephenson on the gridiron of Marble Athletic Field this afternoon.

While to fans the Stephenson game has the appearance of a "breather" Coach Elson Kell has warned his charges that they cannot afford to take the game lightly for Stephenson has a big, rangy team fully capable of turning in a good battle.

All of the players are in the pink of condition and the team should be at peak strength today for the first time in several weeks. Kallman, fullback, is still bothered slightly with an ankle but it is believed will be able to go the full route.

Coach Kell plans to start Young and Kinniger at ends, Timler and Gillis at tackles, Johnson and Bergeon at guards, Judge at center, Capt. Sigan at quarterback, Lundmark and Haglund at halfback and Kallman at fullback.

Puckelwartz, Baldwin and Schram of Escanaba will handle the tilt.

The opening kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

At last we can give you a sure thing betting tip. Put your money on St. Louis!

Let's Go



BOWLING

Bowling always fun, but more so when you bowl at the Arcade Alleys. Equipment is always kept in tip top shape. You'll meet a lot of fine people who are enjoying themselves and getting good exercise while doing so. Make it a point to drop in tonight.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Harry Gafner, Prop.
Upstairs over Delft Theatre

Norway Outclassed

By Kingsford, 18-0

Packing too much power for their neighbor, Kingsford high school's football team defeated Norway last night, 18 to 0. Scoring was done by long drives down the field, the first touchdown coming after an 80-yard advance, the second and third over 50 yards. Norway was unable to get within threatening distance at any time.

PREDICTIONS FOR TODAY'S GAMES

Purdue Favored To Take Michigan; Ohio State Over Gophers

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 27. (AP)—Barging into the task of selecting this week-end's football winners with unlimited courage but little confidence after missing seven contests last week:

Notre Dame over Illinois: It's virtually the first test for the Irish and the Illini will get plenty of support from the 70,000 fans.

Army over Duke: There's never been much question about the Army backs.

Navy over Pennsylvania: Navy, which has had plenty of trouble this year, will conquer its Franklin Field jinx and explode its latent power.

California over Washington: The Golden Bears tied Southern California and the Trojans walloped Washington with relative ease on Monday night.

Purdue over Michigan: It's the final game before being shifted by the Navy for 11 Purdue squadmen and they want to leave the Boiler-makers something to remember this by.

Southern California over St. Mary's: The Trojans, who beat Washington Monday, come up with their second win of the week.

Texas over Rice: Bobby Layne to outshine George Walmsley in this one.

Tulane over Southern Methodist: The Green Wave dots on teams from the southwest circuit.

Great Lakes over Wisconsin: The Badgers still tired from their effort of a week ago.

Oklahoma over Texas Christian: The Horned Owls to lose their first game to a Big Six squad, despite a revamped backfield.

Indiana over Iowa: The Hawkeyes can't find the goal line.

Iowa State over Kansas State: Kansas State still hunting for its first victory of the year.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Oct. 27. (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; selected issues recovered. Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow. Cotton: Quiet; mill buying and hedging.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm. Government support. Corn: Weak. Increased country offerings.

Rye: Mixed. Light trade, profit taking. Steady covering.

Hogs: Steady. Top \$14.75.

Cattle: Steady. Top \$17.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 27. (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 1/16 per cent discount, or 89.934; U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.62, selling \$4.64.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.94, 61 of a cent lower; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.68, n-Nominal.

Albania has a population of slightly more than a million.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Stand back, folks, while your humble columnist sticks out his chest. It appears now that we have scored a scoop, or something. On Saturday, Oct. 21 we commented as follows: "Gene Tunney has changed his mind about the value of competitive sports. No doubt Doug MacArthur had something to do with it."

Now comes an AP news story with a New Haven, Conn. dateline which tells of a talk between Tunney and members of the New Haven Gridiron club, during which Tunney expressed the opinion that we (America) are better equipped than any other nation in the world to carry on a long war, because of sports. And the ex-fighter indicated that a talk he had with General Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea last December had

"done much" to change his mind. Concerning "the essentiality of sports for the future warrior" Tunney said that today he is advocating a postwar compulsory physical fitness program for the youth of the nation. "If you drop sports," said Gene, "you are dropping something very essential to the American makeup."

The Soo gridders were scheduled to meet a highly-rated Traverse City eleven in a night game Friday. The Traverse Trojans have won three games, lost one and tied one. They have yet to lose under the lights on their home field in three years. The lower Michigan boys outweigh the Lock City aggregation, and their season record makes it look like another spilling for the Soo.

"Stop Frankie Sinkwich" is the Packer slogan this week as they emphasize defensive power in their workouts this week. The Green Bay pros will invade Briggs stadium Sunday for another crack at the Detroit Lions. The Packers took a 27-6 decision earlier in the season, and our money is on a repeat performance. We believe the new Lion spirit and Sinkwich will not be enough to stop the Wisconsin powerhouse.

The Gladstone Braves should do all right today against the Stephenson eleven. We suspect the Keilmans will work only as hard as is necessary to conserve their strength for the big blowout with the Eskymos. Our guess on the outcome of the Eskymos-Marquette fracas will be announced promptly at 5:30 tonight. We haven't even got a hunch on this one.

SPARTANS WHIP WAYNE U., 32-0

Unbeaten Crew Rolls Up 16 First Downs To Opponent's Three

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 27. (AP)—Michigan State college's undefeated and untied football team pounded out its fifth straight victory here tonight, scoring in every period for a 32-0 victory over Wayne University, before a crowd of 10,500 fans at University of Detroit stadium.

State, rolling up 16 first downs to Wayne's three, controlled the ball all the way and was never forced to punt. Wayne's farthest advance was to its own 40-yard line in the third period when the Tartars accounted for the only first down of the game by rushing.

Jack Breslin, triple-threat Spartan fullback from Battle Creek, broke through right tackle for runs of 18 and 13 yards for the first two Michigan State touchdowns, the first coming with just 2 1/2 minutes of play remaining in the first period. The second score came early in the second quarter with Dick Massuch converting one of two extra point attempts, State led 13 to 0 at the half.

State's third score, set up by an 18-yard run by Halkback Fred Aronson on a reverse from Breslin, was counted by Aronson mid-way of the third period on a three-yard pass into the end-zone by Herbert Speerstra. Massuch's try for the point was wide.

Alternating three teams in the final period, State struck twice for touchdowns, the first on an 11-yard jaunt by Speerstra around his own right end and the other on a 35-yard pass play from Speerstra to Quarterback Bill Siler.

Two other Michigan State touchdowns were called back for penalties, the first in the opening moments of the game when Halkback Bob Bruegger passed to End Frank Brogger for 16 yards into the end zone and the other in the third period when Aronson went eight yards across the goal line on a reverse from Speerstra. On the first occasion both teams were off-side and the second time State was set back 15 yards for holding.

Michigan has covered an almost identical 1,269 yards rushing while compiling a record of four wins in five starts, one of the triumphs a 12 to 7 decision over the same Seahawk eleven that cuffed Purdue 13 to 6.

Spearheading the Wolverine running game are Fullback Bob Wieser and Halkback Bob Nussbaumer and Gene Derricotte.

MICHIGAN AND PURDUE TANGLE

1943 Co-Champs Meet For First Time In 14 Years

BY FRANK GENESSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27. (AP)—Purdue and Michigan, 1943 co-champions of the Big Ten, collide here tomorrow before an anticipated crowd of 35,000 fans in their first football meeting in 14 years.

Hopes of both the Boiler-makers and Wolverines for a title repeat hinge on an expected duel of two of the Big Ten's finest running attacks. Each team will be after its first straight conference victory, Purdue entering the game unbeaten in the Big Ten while Michigan, upset by Indiana in its first conference start, rebounded to roll over Minnesota and Northwestern.

While the Boiler-makers are admittedly the better balanced eleven, both teams have exceptional rushing power and have been equally effective on the ground through their first five games.

Purdue, featuring the slashing of Fullback Ed Cody, a Boston College letterman last season, and the running of two holdover halfbacks, Boris Dimancheff and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, has reeled off 1,237 yards on the ground while winning three games and losing to Great Lakes and Iowa Pre-Flight.

Michigan has covered an almost identical 1,269 yards rushing while compiling a record of four wins in five starts, one of the triumphs a 12 to 7 decision over the same Seahawk eleven that cuffed Purdue 13 to 6.

Spearheading the Wolverine running game are Fullback Bob Wieser and Halkback Bob Nussbaumer and Gene Derricotte.

Michigan Hunters Hope To Get Bear

Lansing—Perennial hope of an increasing number of Michigan hunters is to "get a bear" during deer season. Bear are protected except during deer season in all but seven northern Michigan counties—Baraga, Menominee and Schoolcraft in the upper peninsula; Leelanau, Missaukee, Ogemaw and Bay counties below the Straits. The conservation commission extends protection to bear in any county when requested to do so by the local board of supervisors.

Limit is one bear per hunter, legally taken on a deer license. The lower peninsula produced more bear than the upper peninsula in 1943 for the first time since 1938; a total of 385 downstate, 346 above the Straits, 731 in all. Alcona county in the lower peninsula topped the list last season when 59 bear were taken, according to conservation department figures; Alger and Ontonagon counties afforded best bear hunting in the upper peninsula, with 35 each.

MANY FOX KILLED

Lansing—An unusual number of fox are being killed by pheasant hunters during the present open season according to reports received by the conservation department. Most downstate counties pay bounties ranging from \$3 to \$5.

MARINETTE IS HEAVY FAVORITE

Spirited Eskymo Eleven Is Keyed To Upset Stateliners

Marinette high football squad invades Escanaba today, heavily favored on the dope sheets to polish off the Eskymos. The Stateliners have a rangy, powerful aggregation which this season has a record of five victories and one defeat. Sparked by Parrish, versatile passer and ground gainer, the visitors will come prepared to romp away with today's honors.

Facing this imposing array of talent will be the team which last week played the strong Iron Mountain combination to a standstill, Escanaba spirit, which even in the face of defeat, was never dimmed, has soared to new heights since the moral victory last Saturday, and Coach George Ruwitsch's boys are keyed up to pitch where most anything is likely to happen.

Still ranking the Eskymos is the memory of last season's trimming at the hands of Marinette, and the boys will bring into play every ounce of power and drive they possess in an attempt to knock off the visitors.

A changed tentative starting lineup has been announced for today's tussle. Corbett and McRae have injuries which have not come along too well, and while they see some action, it is improbable they will be able to go the full route. As things look now Scott will be in at his usual center position; Hirm and Wier at tackle; Wickholm and R. Peterson will hold down the guard positions and Henderson and Goymerac will cover the ends. Scheibner will call the plays from the quarterback position; B. Peterson and Ross will start as halfbacks, and McDonald will hold down the fullback's job.

A preliminary game beginning at 12:45 will take place between the Greens and the Blues of the Escanaba reserves. The lads in this group have been handled this season by Dick Schram, and some lively football is anticipated.

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask Mass at St. Therese Catholic church, Sunday Oct. 29, 10:30 a. m.

Methodist church services Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Georganna Lawrence of Marinette is spending a few days here visiting at the home of her sons.

Clyde Hutt, who is employed at Detroit, is spending a few days here at his home.

Peter Leppke, returned home Thursday from Gladstone where he had spent several days receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Thurman Skaritt left Sunday for Chicago where she will spend two weeks visiting her husband who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mona and Theodore Skaritt, in the absence of their mother, are staying at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Lustila.

Mrs. John Abram returned home Sunday after spending three weeks at Munising where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Frank Oaken returned home Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie where she spent ten days visiting relatives and friends.

Among the business shoppers in Marinette Saturday were Ida Tovey, Mrs. Leo Tovey and daughter Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and J. L. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doran and family have moved into the M. E. parsonage.

Birthday Party

Miss Margaret Tovey celebrated her 70th birthday anniversary by a family dinner at her home Sunday, Oct. 22. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and children Jimmy, Judy and Mary Margaret of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tovey of Seney, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey and daughter Dawn of Germfask and Mrs. John Abram and Miss Ida Tovey at home.

Mrs. Walter Lafreniere and daughter Dolores spent a few days in Marinette visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clare Henry and Mrs. John Talkowski were called to Saginaw this week by the illness of their sister, Mrs. Charles Henry. Mrs. Henry is the former Ida Smith.

Club Meets
The Community Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Gilman.

A business hour was held and fancy work was passed out by the chairman, Mrs. Martens.

At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

SPORTS CANCELED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27. (AP)—The remainder of Ann Arbor high school's fall sports schedule has been ordered cancelled as the result of a new outbreak of infantile paralysis.

The action, taken following a meeting of school and city health department authorities, affects football, cross-country running and intramural sports.

Houghton Takes Negaunee Under The Lights 24-18

Negaunee, Friday — Houghton defeated Negaunee 24 to 18 here this evening under the lights in a game that featured two high powered backs in Noblet of Houghton and Jennings of Negaunee.

The first half was all Copper Country with Noblet personally racking up this team's 18 points while the Miners efforts went for naught. A triple reverse ending in a forward heave by Noblet caught Negaunee far off balance to open the third quarter and brought the score to Houghton 24, Negaunee 0.

That really stung, for Negaunee, sparked by some stellar action on the part of Jennings, came into the game with a rush. The break came as Jennings intercepted a Houghton pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. A few moments later Jennings slipped through from punt formation and brought up a second score after 60 yards of nifty open field running. The quarter ended 24 to 12, and the Wassberg crew back in the game.

Jennings skirted end from the eight yard line in the fourth quarter to bring the score, Houghton 24, Negaunee 19.

Officials were: referee, Schram, Escanaba; umpire, Baldwin, Escanaba and head linesman, Cameron, Gladstone.

EMERALDS END SEASON TODAY

Manistique Opposes Marquette; Team Is Confident

Manistique — The Manistique high school football team will wind up its season this afternoon, meeting the Graversets of Marquette at the local athletic field.

The game may develop into the outstanding battle of the season for the Emeralds. Marquette has developed one of the strongest teams in its district and will rate as favorites over the Emeralds, but the Manistique lads are conceding nothing to the Graversets.

Against the Blue Devils of the Soo last week, Manistique displayed the tightest defensive of the year and Coach Reque is banking on his lads to check the Marquette attack today.

The Marquette game, the season's finale, is a booster game for Manistique and an advance ticket sale indicates the largest home crowd of the season.

The probable starting lineup for Manistique, as announced by Coach Reque, follows: Courmay and Schuster, ends; Rozich and Schnurer, tackles; John and Weber, guards; Hentschell, center; Creighton, quarterback; Martin and Milavec, halfbacks; Shaw or Buckley, fullback.

Fayette

Servicemen

Fayette—Seaman Donald Zehren arrived on the 400 Wednesday night from Washington to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren.

Sherman Gierke of the Seabees arrived here Tuesday to spend a 30 day furlough with relatives. He has been on overseas duty in the Pacific, based at Dutch Harbor for some time.

Party

A large group of local people as well as many out-of-town attendees the party given at the town hall and sponsored by the Goodwill society of the St. Peter's church Wednesday evening.

Harvest Dinner

The members of the Goodwill society are serving a harvest dinner on Nov. 12th at the Fayette hotel in the village instead of at the town hall and are hoping for a good attendance.

Briefs

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn, Mrs. Charles Watchorn, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. E. A. Laux motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Wesley Horning and her mother, Mrs. Birk of Garden called at the Leslie Birk home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Zehren, her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Mrs. Stanley Peterson, son Jimmie and Mrs. Vetter spent Tuesday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalgord brought their infant son home from the St. Francis hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk were business callers in Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Peterson and Mrs. Bertha Johnson returned to Detroit Sunday. Their son Hector returned to Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thalman, their son James, a Marine, home on furlough and Mrs. Eggert returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Aldrick Raymond is keeping house for her daughter, Irene at Bark River while Mrs. Saxon is in the hospital.

Fred Lang made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

Mrs. Frank Thill motored to Escanaba Monday

ST. JOE PLAYS AT MUNISING

Parochials Primed To Hand Matherites A drubbing

Nineteen St. Joseph high school gridders took off this morning for Munising to resume football rivalry with the Matherites. The Parochials are figuring strongly on bringing home the bacon and the little brown jug which they lost three years ago.

Last week former Coach Karl Kant worked out with the boys for a few days and this week they have had the services of Tony Vandewelle and Clarence Needham, both former St. Joe players.

Lack of reserve strength has bothered the local aggregation all season, and this week's efforts have been directed to thorough conditioning of the subs. Due to shortage of reserves, the extra players must be prepared to jump into the fray by taking over any position which the occasion demands. With some of the regulars not up to par due to injuries, it is likely many of the extras will see service in today's encounter.

St. Joe, however, probably will throw its full strength into the starting lineup, in which case the following men will take the field: Lewis, R. E.; Teal, R. T. Marenger, R. G.; E. McCarthy; C. McMartin, L. G.; Myron, L. T.; Stropick, or Sudac, L. E.; Gafner, Q. B.; Bob McCarthy, L. H. B.; Dick Marenger, R. H. B., and Bob Marenger, P. E.

The after the game banquet, which customarily followed the St. Joseph-Munising, has been called off this year due to wartime conditions.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and family who have spent the last three years at Maplewood, Wis., where Mr. Miller was employed in the shipyards at Sturgeon Bay, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurila and son have moved into the Latvala cottage just vacated by the Conrad Lustick family.

Violet Latvala is in a Marquette hospital where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Ruth Ylinen spent Sunday afternoon with William Orava at Chatham.

The school dentist, J. G. Morris is here this week to fix the school children's teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and daughter Eloise left last week for Traverse City, Mich., where Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will be employed and Eloise will attend high school.

James Dunn of Marquette, was a business caller here Friday.

Sgt. Arnis Jarvi of the U. S. Army is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jarvi.

The Postal Department of the Federal Government have asked that the children who pull pranks, such as damaging property, etc. on Halloween, to please refrain from this year.

The Swiss Family Fraunfelder, the only four part yodelers in America will be presented at the Trenary High school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Oct. 26th. Admission will be free.

ONE FOR ROBINSON
Chicago, Oct. 27. (AP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson of New York, outstanding challenger for the world's welterweight title, defeated Sgt. Lou Woods of Detroit on a technical knockout in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout in the Chicago stadium tonight.

Rubber Like Milk

Sap of the rubber tree not only looks like cows' milk, but acts so much like it that chemists learned a great deal about handling it by studying the methods of dairy chemists, and even the name "latex" comes from the Spanish word for milk.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Oct. 27. (AP)—Closing prices
TREASURY
2 1/8, 69-64, Dec., 100.3.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Al. Chem. & Dye \$150.00
Allis-Chalm. Mfg. 35.50
American Can 88.50
Am. Car & Fdy 38.25
Am. Rad. & St. 77.50
Am. Roll Mill 14.75
Am. Tel. & Tel 163.50
American Tob. B. 67.50
Anaconda 26.87
Aviation Corp. 4.75
Bendix Aviation 43.50
Bethlehem Steel 63.37
Briggs Mfg. 33.50
Budd Wheel 9.52
Calumet & Hecla 4.62
Can. Dry G. Ale 28.75
Case (J. I.) Co. 35.75
Celanese Corp. 24.00
Ches. & Ohio 155.00
Cont. Motors 8.00
Corn Products 59.25
Curtiss Wright 4.00
Detroit Edison 20.87
Dow Chemical 126.00
Du Pont De N. 155.00
Eastman Kodak 196.50
El. Power & L. 4.62
Firestone T. & R. 51.90
General Electric 35.50

General Foods 41.50
General Motors 61.25
Goodyear T. & R. 46.50
Homestead Min. 42.00
Hudson Motor 14.50
Int. Harvester 22.00
Int. Nick. Can. 30.12
Johns-Manville 97.50
Kelsey-Hay. Wh. 25.50
Kennecott Copper 24.75
Kreage (SS) 34.50
Lib. O. F. Glass 51.00
Liggett & My. B. 79.25
Lockheed Aircraft 21.50
Montgomery Ward 50.50
Motor Wheel 21.25
Nash Kelvinton 15.37
National Biscuit 23.75
Nat. Cash Reg. 32.75
N. Y. Central RR. 17.87
N. Am. Aviation 11.87
Northern Pacific 15.75
Packard Motor 26.25
Parke Davis 20.37
Penn. (J. C.) 107.00
Penn. RR. 30.12
Phelps Dodge 45.00
Phillips Pet. 56.87
Preston & Co. 56.87
Remington Rand 21.00
Reo Motors Ct. 13.00

Republic Steel 18.50
Sears Roebuck 98.00
Shell Union Oil 22.5

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent
MODERN lower apartment, one or two bedrooms. 226 Lake Shore Drive, Phone 9419-25-61.
HEATED, furnished, 4-room MODERN APARTMENT. Inquire 102 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. C-3302-301-3t.
AND 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, stove heat. Also 3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping with oil heater. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 9656-302-3t.
HALF OF MY BUSINESS BUILDING, 25 ft. x 60 ft. 1000-1000. Suitable for store or office. City steam can be connected. Will remodel to suit tenant. JOHN HALL, Phone 170. 9149-302-2t.
3-ROOM modern, heated, furnished, apartment at 209 N. 13th St. 9659-302-6t.

Personal
LOANS \$10 to \$300
on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.
SEE US
Liberty Loan Corp.
415 Lud. St. Phone 1253

MOTHERS ATTENTION—Dieticians declare tomatoes as nutritious as oranges. Season now at peak. Serve red, ripe luscious tomatoes instead of costly imported fruit. See Frank Barron, C-287.
—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-287.
NO SWEETER SMILE than that of your baby's. You'll treasure his picture. Have it made now, at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384 for an appointment. C-24
IT'S NOT TOO EARLY to make plans to have that Christmas Gift Portrait made. Avoid last-minute disappointment. Place your order now at the SELKIRK STUDIO. C-26
WANTED—Room and board in comfortable home for aged woman. Phone 218. 9646-301-3t.

Livestock
FOR SALE—Well matched team of sorrel horses, 3200 lbs., 6-7 years. Reasonable. Call after 4:30 p. m., Andrew Hanson, Bark River, Mich. 9648-302-6t.

Cooks
Church Service
Cooks—Mass at 10:30 a. m. at the St. Mary Magdalene church Sunday, Oct. 29th.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour, parents of Mrs. Fox, Sunday. The baby, the first girl in a family of five boys, has been named Eileen Frances.
The same day at 11:30 p. m. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, at their home. The fact that the babies were born only two hours apart was indeed a coincidence since the mothers are sisters.

Personals
Mrs. James Kelly went to Guold City Wednesday of last week, called by the illness of her mother Mrs. Catherine Black.
Miss Betty Neadow of Nahma was sick in bed last week with the flu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow.
Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wehner of Lansing spent a few days last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg and members of their family of Isabella helped the past week with the potato crop on the John Peterson farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lund and daughter Helen of Blaney Park were week end visitors at the Oscar Lund home.
Visitors at the Frank Reid home Sunday were Mrs. Louis Pangborn and son, Keith, of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and sons Eddie and Raymond.
Mrs. Ivan Erickson of Thompson, who has just returned from visiting her husband, in service in Texas, was a guest at the Art Gray home recently.

Visitors at the William Deuparo home last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouchie, Mrs. Roy Rice and son, Steve, of Detroit and Miss Edith Deupara.
Sunday guests at the John Neadow home were Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Mrs. Francis Turek and daughter Kay of Nahma. Miss Betty Neadow returned with them to resume her work.

St. Nicholas
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Truckey returned to their home in Green Bay, following a three-day visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Truckey.
Mrs. Jule Gaudette has been re-admitted to St. Francis hospital. Henry Nelson of Marquette spent Saturday and Sunday at the Jules VanDamme home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jule Dupuydt and children, Carol Ann and Thomas have arrived here to take over duties at the Pamphill Dupuydt farm. They came from Duluth, Minn., where Jule was employed at construction work.

Mrs. Helen Gaudette recently sold her farm to Phil Lippens. The sale included livestock, machinery, land, and buildings.
Mrs. Gaudette, and her mother Mrs. Elsie Gaudette, will remain living in the home.

The Rene Vermote farm is now supplied with electricity. Gus Klien, the service-man put the finishing touches to the work Monday.
The road which runs past the Cyril Sinnave, Joe Miron, and Rene Vermote homes, and which extends out to Cornell and has been grvelled by the Delta County Road Commission. The road, which is better known as the "Cornell road" is now in good condition.

For Sale
POTATOES, excellent quality, good keepers, \$1.25 per bu. at farm. Albert Blake, Ford River Switch. 9318-302-4t.
HALF DRY HARDWOOD cut from 12 to 16 inch, \$1.50 per cord. Inquire 3 Delta Shoe Repair Shop, 108 N. 14th St. 9654-206-6t.
POTATOES, choice of Sebago or Russets, \$1.25 a bushel. Ralph Peterson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. (Ford River Switch). 9603-229-6t.
MODEL AG 3 1/2 ton Cletrac crawler tractor, 14 in. tracks, completely overhauled. Phone 1247 or write Box 9600, care of Daily Press. 9600-209-6t.

1936 Ford Tudor, car and tires in A-1 condition. Reason for sale, leaving for service Monday. Inquire evenings of Mrs. Minnie Martine, Trenay, Mich. 9615-300-3t.
JOHN HALLEN'S TRADING PLACE 608-610 Ludington Street
SPECIALS—AT SPECIAL PRICES in all kinds of USEFUL FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS—including MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Two used ORGANS will be sold very cheap and some FARMING and CARPENTER TOOLS. Also AUTO-MOBILE TOOLS. Our stock is changing every day—COMING and GOING. Don't fail to see all these bargains while you are shopping. JOHN HALLEN'S TRADING PLACE 608-610 Ludington St. Phone 170. 300-3t.

JUST RECEIVED—A few pairs of Elastic Stockings. The WEST END DRUG STORE. C-26
Wards Finest Penn. Oil, 48c gal. in 55 gal. drums, plus tax. Ward Week Only! Sale ends Saturday Night! C-300-3t.
CHILD'S CRIB and high chair. Inquire 1109 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. C-3208-300-3t.
PONTIAC 1933 coupe, good motor and tires. Inquire 1329 Stephenson Ave. 9636-301-1t.

USED SIDING. Inquire 1701 S. 9th Ave. 9636-301-2t.
KINDLING WOOD. Call 59. Solar Mfg. Co., 800 First Ave. N. C-301-3t.
TWO 12-inch plow bottoms for Oliver No. 34, 410 gauge shotgun with 18 shells. Leonard Clifton, Garden, Mich. 9640-301-3t.

32 SPECIAL and box of shells; one single barrel shotgun; outboard motor Champion, 9 1/2 ft. steel boat; casting poles and reels; fishing tackle; 3 telescope poles; 1 flyrod. Call 1216-W after 5 p. m. 9642-301-3t.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe in good condition. Phone 2439-J or inquire 1921 S. 5th Ave. 9641-301-3t.
DEER RIFLE—Will trade 25-35 Winchester for light outboard motor. Includes one and a half boxes shells. 1524 Eighth Ave. N. 9631-301-3t.

DRY HARDWOOD, 12 to 14 in. length. Have it yourself at \$3.00 a single cord, \$4.00 delivered. Must be 4 cords or more to load. Phone 460 days, evenings 1425-J. 9646-302-6t.
GIRLS' brown high top hiking boots, size 7 1/2, like new. Phone 1704. 9652-302-3t.

RUMMAGE SALE—Overcoats, coats, shoes, some new, rubbers, overshoes, children's sweaters, dresses, coats. 1201 Michigan Ave. Gladstone. 9606-302-1t.
SATURDAY BARGAINS AT THE ESCANABA TRADING POST Bed, coil springs, mattresses \$29.50 complete; Walnut bed, flat spring, mattress \$19.50 complete; Child's crib with mattress, \$10.00; Walnut desk, drawers on both sides, \$29.50; 5-drawer chest, \$10.00; Love seat, \$5.00; Asmussen rug, \$1.00.
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984 C-302

Wanted to Buy
USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. L. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11
LARGE QUANTITY OF GREENS (PRINCE PINE). Highest CASH price paid, plus bonus. Lloyd Venton, Rapid River; Mac's Service Station, Nahma Junction; Oliver C. Estenson, Gladstone; A. Nimdsky, 225 North 14th Street, Escanaba; Herbert Lenon, US-2 at Bridge, Manistique. C-243

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens, highest prices in history. Deliver Allards Gas Station, Gladstone; Vern Richmond, Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, AuTrain; Earl Winn, Manistique, and H. L. Dunkle, 15 miles South of Munising, representing America's largest producer, Superior Cut Fern Co. C-264-tf

WANTED TO BUY—Guns of any kind. Also odd shells.
"THE ESCANABA TRADING POST" Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

WANTED TO BUY—Small coal heater in good condition. Inquire 216 S. 16th St. in rear. 9626-301-3t.
WANTED TO BUY—Two or more Shetland pony mares. State age and price. Write Box J, care of Daily Press. C302-3t.

WANTED—Used slide trombone. Call at 1119 Ludington St. upstairs. 9661-302-2t.
WANTED TO BUY—Electric heater. Phone 523-W, or 1021 Tenth Ave. S. 9658-302-1t

Used large cook stove or camp range. Write or contact L. E. Scott, secretary, Masonville Township schools, Rapid River, Mich. C307-302-3t.

Poultry and Supplies
MARBLEHEAD MINERAL BASE—The current mineral feed. 10c lb. \$2.40. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-28
Lost
ROWBOAT, 13 1/2 ft. flatbottom, green with red trim on bow. Reward. Finder contact Daily Press. Gladstone. 9305-301-3t.
LOST, from East Shop Farm, Cocker Spaniel pup, two months old, tan and white. Reward. Phone 1512. C-302-3t

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of thanking friends, neighbors and others for kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Albina Gelina, including Holy Family Altar society for the wonderful dinner served. Father Laviolette, the pallbearers, those who donated cars for the funeral and all others who helped in any way.
MEMBERS OF THE GELINA FAMILY. 9647-302-1t

Blond hair reacts to humidity, contracting and expanding, but the reaction of red and brown hair is barely noticeable.

For Sale
RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-618
CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 9629-301-6t.

TWO SADDLE HORSES for sale. R. J. Harris, Spaulding, Mich. Alisa-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Dealer. C-251-tf
MAYTAG AND REFRIGERATOR PARTS AND SERVICE. LYNNEE SADDLERY. John Lasoski, 1515 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-273
PARTEMP HOME INSULATION is what you need now. Easily installed, it saves up to 30% in fuel. It's harmless to handle, and fire-resistant too. 37 1/2 sq. ft. roll, \$2.59. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-24

SCRATCH with lots of corn \$2.90; Mash \$3.40; 16% \$2.45; 18% \$2.55; Ground Corn and Oats; Whole Corn \$2.75; Soybean, Linseed Seed Oil Meal, Wheat, Mineral Feeds; All other feeds. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. Open Sundays. C-206-6t
Just received a shipment of auto spotlights and foglights. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C
FULLER CLOTHES BRUSH \$1.75 CHASE BROS. NURSERY H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-288

EATING POTATOES, 50c per bushel at Hagman's Farm, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. Bring your own containers. 9612-300-6t
CROCHETED articles. Phone 223-W. 9632-301-3t

FOR SALE—3 or 6 good Saddle Horses, saddles if desired. EAT SHOP FARM, Old State Road, Escanaba. C-302-3t
RURAL RUSSET potatoes, No. A. \$1.20 a bu. No. 3, 85c a bu.; No. 4, 65c a bu. Hultie Daigord, Fayette, Mich. 9649-302-1t

5 CARLOADS of mixed slabs at Faunis, \$3.00 a cord at landing. Inquire Joseph Plourde, Durorh. 9650-302-3t
25-30 REMINGTON rifle and shells. Inquire 1315 N. 18th St. 9651-302-2t

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1/4 h. p. motor; 30-30 automatic Remington rifle, 55 shells; 1 auto road light. Inquire at Smitty's Service Station. C-302-1t
1 1/2 TON Cletrac tractor on crawlers, completely overhauled. Inquire Vilho Mattonen, Cornell, Mich. 9654-302-3t
LADIES' fur trimmed coat size 12, like new. Inquire 210 Stephenson Ave. 9653-302-3t

HOUSETRAILER in good condition, 1942 Sportman coach, 21 1/2 feet long, equipped with Coleman oven, Range and Barnes oil burner, box spring and studio couch, sleeps 4. Cash \$700.00. Inquire across from Art Plouff's Garage, Flat Rock. 9656-302-2t

KALAMAZOO Heatrola like new, \$50.00; Royal range, ivory and cream, \$40.00; Damascus sewing machine, \$25.00; 12-gauge single barrel shotgun, \$5.00. Phone 2057-R. 9643-302-1t
ONE 16 gauge Marlin pump; one 12 gauge double barrel; with ammunition. Inquire Jepson's Market, 526 S. 10th St. 9614-300-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

Chas. Hammar
Agent
New York Life Insurance
1108 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

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(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba
Air Spun INSULATION
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings
Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St.

Specials at Stores
STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27
PLASTIC WEATHERSTRIPPING, roll \$1.25, 9 x 12 Kitchen Linoleums \$6.95; Electric Iron, Cords \$1.29; Braided Rugs \$2.50; Clothes Hampers \$5.95; Laundry Cases \$2.19. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C
We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances, and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

NEW AND UNUSUAL! Smart Table Lamps from the HOME SUPPLY CO. See the lovely cranberry glass bases, with two-tone silk-satin shades. Onyx and hobnail glass vases with linen shades; ceramics in many tones. All priced to suit you! 1101-103 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-28
FOR WINTER WARMTH, Men's Part Wool Sweaters in coat style. Navy color. \$1.98. On sale at the F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-28
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Homest, reliable girl or woman for clerking in bakery. No Sunday or evening work. Good wages. Write Box 9550, care of Daily Press. 9659-295-tf

COUNTRY GIRL, 17 or over, for general housework. Must like children. Write Box 3297, care of Press, Gladstone. C3297-298-6t
MAID who is thoroughly competent in care of home and capable with children. Age 20 to 35 preferred. Good home and comfortable living quarters provided. Will pay good wages and refund fare at the end of first month. Write Mrs. Gustafson, 308 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin. 9627-301-3t

GIRL or woman for general housework. Phone 3061 or inquire 1408 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. C3061-301-2t
WANTED—Woman to take over household duties and care of 3 children while mother is convalescing. Call 1088-J. 9634-301-1t

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Man for general work. S. S. KRSEGE CO., 1104 Lud. St. 9623-302-3t
WANTED—Foreman to take charge of molding department, should be familiar with wood-working machinery. Permanent position. Post-war future for energetic ambitious man. Write Box 9633, care of Daily Press. 9652-302-3t

Real Estate
FOR SALE—10-room house at 513 S. 8th St. newly decorated; can be made into 2 flats. Full lot. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at 490 S. 9th St. Phone 1524. 9655-295-3t

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, good house, located 1 1/2 miles north of Tipton's store in Flat Rock. Inquire Eugene Plouff, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 9613-300-3t
FOR SALE—8-room house in Gladstone. Write Ed. Fillion, Box 136, Wells, Mich., or inquire house No. 6, Sawdust Road, Wells. 9630-301-tf

Alley Oop



Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Lil' Abner



Our Boarding House



Out Our Way



DOCTOR POLGAR ON WEDNESDAY

Town Hall Books Noted
Telepathist And Hypnotist

Town Hall will bring to the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium for its second number of the 1944-45 series on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, the nationally famous Dr. Polgar, telepathist and hypnotist.

In view of the fact that one number of the series was disposed of last Wednesday, the Town Hall committee is offering special reduced prices for the remainder of the series, which also includes Conrad Thibault, Carroll Binder, Strickland Gillilan, Dr. H. Ira Jones and Orpheus Choral club.

Polgar has lectured in this country since 1933 when he came from Hungary, where he was a student of psychoanalysis, hypnosis and other psychic phenomena. He has lectured yearly at about sixty American colleges and universities and to 200 education groups and forums.

Ruhl, Westerman To Attend Parley

Lansing—Chiefs of game and fish divisions of the state conservation department — Harry D. Ruhl, and Fred A. Westerman—will represent the department at the annual meeting of the Northern Sportsmen's association, to be held Sunday, October 29, in Ne-gaunee.

Payments of bounties on fox, and control of beaver to improve trout fishing, are among the more important proposals that will be discussed.

The planet Venus is completely enveloped in a layer of clouds.

Manistique News

Hutts Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 631 Arbutus avenue, Tuesday, October 24. Open house was held in the afternoon and evening and a large number of friends called at the home.

Mr. Hutt, who came to Schoolcraft county in 1888, was married to Belle Knechtges at Harbor Springs, Michigan, October 24, 1894. They lived in Petoskey for a year before moving to Schoolcraft county, settling first at Shingleton, where Mr. Hutt had worked in woods operations several years before. Later they lived near Thunder Lake for a number of years before moving to Manistique 27 years ago. Mr. Hutt was employed by the Cloverland Oil company for 20 years until that company sold to the Wadham Oil company several years ago. For the past three years Mr. Hutt has been employed at the C-L Hardware company here.

Attending the observance of the golden anniversary were a son, Clyde Hutt and his wife of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Willard Boltho, of Manistique. Another son, Basil Hutt, who lives in Kalamazoo was unable to attend. Mr. Hutt is 74 and Mrs. Hutt 70.

Retired Woodsman Is Found Dead In Cabin at Steuben

Carl Bandau, 81, retired woodsman, was found dead in his log cabin three miles north of Steuben yesterday by Cecil Burley, foreman of a section crew, who had stopped to visit with Bandau. The aged man apparently had been dead less than 24 hours.

He was born in Germany Oct. 5, 1863, and came to Schoolcraft county in 1897, working in the woods until his retirement several years ago. He has no known survivors.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today at the funeral home and interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

City Briefs

Mrs. Henry Powers left yesterday for Detroit where she will spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Deloria of Eveleth, Minnesota, spent the week here visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Sally Hughes of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

Miss Hazel Pallin and niece, have returned to Chicago after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin.

Sgt. Jack Hough of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hough, Michigan avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. N. H. Modders and children have returned to Wakefield after visiting here with Mrs. Modders' mother, Mrs. John Girvin.

TRAP FORMING FOR NAZIS ON DUTCH FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

estimated to number as high as 70,000.

The plight of perhaps 11,000 Nazi troops on South Beveland and Valcheren Islands on the north side of the estuary was multiplied by a new British landing on Neveland which quickly won a seven-square-mile bridgehead on the south shore of the island and caught from the rear German forces trying to stem a Canadian drive which had penetrated 10 miles into the island from the east.

William F. Boni of the Associated Press reported the Germans were using "Ersatz" troops in the area of Bergen Op Zoom, north of Antwerp—units that were being trained for use against the Russians but were suddenly rushed to Holland.

North of Aachen in Germany units of the American First army made minor gains against stubborn opposition. The Third army front in France was quiet except for the harassing fire of German big guns. Cars in the—sc mfw big guns. American fighter-bombers destroyed 15 locomotives and 11 railway cars in the Metz area, and two were shot down by anti-aircraft fire from that city.

Soap Books

To overcome packaging problems of bulky Army-issued soap, Red Cross workers melt hand soap, add distilled water, and dip two-inch squares of tissue paper in the mixture. After the squares dry, they are bound with cloth covers, and resulting "soap books" occupy little space and provide excellent lather for months.

Social

P. N. G. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Past Noble Grand Club was held Thursday evening at Mountain Ash Beach. A 6:30 dinner was followed by the regular business session.

Games were played throughout the evening with Mrs. Ed Hulshof high in five hundred, and Mrs. Charles Cowman, second. Mrs. Cowman was also awarded the prize in the guessing games. The special award was given to Mrs. Napoleon Robare.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters held their regular meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors.

During the business session plans were discussed for the fancy work sale to be held November 9. Mrs. Harold Martinson was in charge of the devotions.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the evening from a table decorated with the fall colors.

X-Ray Clinic Is Planned Thursday At Court House

A tuberculosis chest x-ray clinic will be held at the Schoolcraft county court house at Manistique on Thursday morning, November 2 at 9:00 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

Arnold J. Linden, technician, will be in charge of the portable x-ray equipment which will be used here.

All persons who have been in contact with a case of tuberculosis, who have had positive reactions to tuberculin tests, who have symptoms of tuberculosis or persons who need a re-check, are invited to attend this clinic.

For further information please call the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, Phone 509, or call at the office in the Court House.

Anyone wishing a tuberculin test may call at the Health Department on Saturday morning, October 28, between 9:00 and 12.

James R. Lowell New Manager of Press Office Here

James R. Lowell arrived in Manistique Friday morning from Brainerd, Minn., to assume the position of manager of the Manistique branch office of the Escanaba Daily Press. Lowell succeeds George McRae who resigned to take a position at Billings, Montana.

Lowell has been employed for the past seven years as editor of the Brainerd, Minn. Journal Press, a weekly publication. Previously he served as editor of the Little Falls, Minn. Herald for four years. He is a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

MacRae left the employ of the Daily Press October 14. After spending several days with relatives in Detroit, he has returned to Manistique for a brief visit before assuming his new position.

Mrs. Lowell will arrive from Brainerd in two weeks. They will reside at 113 Cedar street.



HE NEEDS YOUR HELP—This American fighting man is doing his tough job — and doing it well. Back him up by contributing to your Delta County War Fund. (NEA Photo.)

Van Meer

Van Meer—A very pretty wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church at Manisting, Saturday evening, Oct. 21, when Pfc. James Worthing and Miss Dorothy A. Leudeman were united in marriage by Reverend John Hamel of Marquette. Miss Leudeman was attended by Miss Dorothy Worthing, sister of the bridegroom and Pfc. Worthing was attended by Pfc. Richard Wentworth of Escanaba.

The bride's gown was of watermelon red, street length, and she wore brown accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink roses and white baby mums. Miss Worthing chose aqua color for her gown and had brown accessories and a corsage of roses and yellow baby mums. Miss Worthing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leudeman of Manisting. She was a graduate of Mather High school and is employed at the Manisting paper mill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing of Shingleton, Route One.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet supper was held at the home of the bride and on Sunday, a dinner was held at the James Worthing home for friends and relatives.

Pfc. and Mrs. Worthing expect to visit a few days at Detroit after leaving here. Pfc. Worthing is to report back to his post the last of the month.

Al Genesee has been ill for the past week.

School Clinic

The Health Unit doctor and nurse were at Van Meer school on Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and gave shots and vaccination to a number of children including several pre-school children. In the afternoon they were at Melstrand where they gave the shots and vaccination to a number of pre-school children at a clinic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson. Mrs. Frank Berry accompanied them to Melstrand.

Mrs. Margaret Byers, assistant 4-H club leader was at the Van Meer school on Monday in the interest of the 4-H clubs here.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Worthing are spending a few days at the home of Pfc. Worthing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing, Sr.

Mrs. Clara Corps came on Sunday from Florida where she has been with her husband, who is stationed there, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and to see her brother, Pfc. Albert Johnson who has been in New Guinea for a number of months. Pfc. Johnson will return to an army post this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mahalic of Manisting have been harvesting their garden at the farm at Van Meer.

Tommy Thorne received a cut on the back of his head when he slipped and fell on the stairs at school.

DIES IN FRANCE

Iron Mountain—T/Sgt. Francis H. Robichaud, 26, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robichaud, 833 Woodward avenue, was killed in action Sept. 21 in France, his parents were informed in a telegram received yesterday from the War Department, which last Saturday had reported him, as missing in action. He is the 71st man from the county to die in service since the outbreak of war.

Sgt. Robichaud, a graduate of the Kingsford high school, was well known in this area and throughout the U. P., for his prowess as a tennis player.

SPECIAL

EPSOM SALTS

5-lb Bag

29c

GOODMAN'S

DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"

701 Ludington St.

McMillan

School Carnival

McMillan—Students of the McMillan High School will sponsor their annual school carnival Thursday evening November 16, in the school auditorium. Those attending will participate in the usual carnival fun program of games, dancing, side shows, cake walk, fish pond, Dutch auction and many other laugh provokers. The community and its guests during the hunting season are cordially invited to attend.

Church Services

Church services will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Hill in the township hall at McMillan on the first and third Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. As there are five Sundays in this month services will be held on Sunday evening Oct. 29.

Briefs

Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson, was taken Tuesday evening to the Gibson hospital at Newberry where she submitted to an operation for acute appendicitis. Her condition was reported by her mother Wednesday as favorable.

Mrs. Sarah Locke returned to her home here Monday following an extended stay in Sault Ste. Marie as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy.

Vernon Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanes, returned home Thursday from the Detroit induction center where he passed his final physical examination prior to joining the U. S. service.

Mrs. Clara House spent Monday in Newberry to be with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William House, who recently underwent a major operation in the Gibson hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Generou returned this week to Detroit where she is employed after spending the past several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, formerly of McMillan, now residing in Manisting visited in town Sunday at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

Daviddean Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pelletier, is a patient in the Newberry Clinic hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Gendron left Tuesday for Chassell, called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Delia Patient.

Mrs. Carl Hammond left Monday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will visit a few days with her husband, Pvt. Hammond. She was accompanied to Alabama by her brother-in-law, Fred Hammond, of Muskegon who has been visiting here the past few weeks with his brother, Earl.

A regular meeting of the Columbus township board of education was held in the local school building Wednesday evening with president of the board Perry C. Mark of McMillan presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldbaur have returned to their home in Ortonville after spending several weeks here as the guests of friends Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Audin.

A masquerade dance and box social sponsored by members of

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NOV. 7th

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GLADSTONE

Cigarets Under Price Control, OPA Head States

While cigarettes are not a rationed commodity, they are under price control and the Office of Price Administration is checking on complaints that some merchants are taking advantage of the acute cigarette shortage to boost prices, Lawrence L. Farrell, District Director said yesterday.

Some of the complaints which have come to local Boards in the Upper Peninsula District are that vending machines in some outlets have failed to give out the change that would be due on a pack of cigarettes and (2) some dealers have discarded the vending machines and are now selling over the counter or "under the counter" to favorite customers.

Ceiling prices on cigarettes are governed by the price which the vendor received in March 1942, whether sold through vending machines or over the counter, OPA pointed out.

Director Farrell said merchants are using various methods to keep their customers supplied and happy, but the best one he has heard is of the merchant who installed a grab bag method of rationing his precious supplies in order not to offend any of his customers. He dumped all of the brands he received in a box and when the customers asked for cigarettes he had them draw their own package blind from the grab box. By this method he could not be accused of playing favorites with his customers.

Super-Bombsight

A new king-size bombsight is being used to teach AAF cadets the microscopically small inner workings of the regular precision aiming device. The mammoth instrument is an actual working bombsight, and could be used in the air to drop bombs with deadly accuracy, if a plane could be built with a large enough nose to house it.

The Homemakers Group will be given in the Lakefield town hall Saturday evening, October 28. Proceeds will be for the school hot lunch.

Munising News

T-B X-Ray Unit To Be Here Wednesday

Munising—The Michigan Tuberculosis association's X-ray unit will be in Munising at the Mather high school on Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 9 a. m. until noon, it was announced yesterday.

Persons who have been sent invitations to attend the clinic are urged to be present and those who have had positive tuberculin reaction and have not previously been X-rayed are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Persons who have had contact with tuberculosis and have not had a tuberculin test, may come to the office of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department in the courthouse on Saturday between 9 a. m. and noon.

As the X-rays being made by the state tuberculosis association are on large film, a charge of \$2.50 is being made.

SERVICES FOR CHARLES COOK

Special memorial services for the late Pvt. Charles R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, reported killed in action in France on September 7, will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. with the Rev. K. O. Savaried conducting the services.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMouria and Mrs. Charles Cook were Marquette visitors Thursday.

Ira Hanson, Jr., U. S. Navy, who is home on leave, visited friends in Marquette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Edward Coryell left for Detroit Wednesday to spend a few days on business.

Robert Rowe has gone to Detroit to visit relatives and will also attend the football game Saturday between Michigan and Purdue.

Mrs. Gunnard Bjork and Mrs. Kenneth Leveque were Gladstone visitors this week.

F. B. Martin and J. F. Buresch of Green Bay were here on Thursday on business.

Mrs. Roy Cargill and sons Glenn

and Robert are visiting relatives in North Port.

CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran, Munising Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Herman E. Anderson, Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. Winifred Ryan, organist. Saturday—Confirmation instruction at 10 o'clock.

Sunday, Oct. 29, twenty-first Sunday after Trinity—"The Foundation of Faith." Sunday School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Wednesday, Nov. 1—Junior choir at 7 o'clock. Church choir at 7:30. The Church Board will meet at 8:15.

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Mrs. Hugo Kilpela, Sunday School superintendent.

John P. Nelson, organist. Sunday, Oct. 29—Sunday School at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. The Luther League will give a Fellowship program at this service. The Church Board will meet after the service.

Monday, Oct. 30—Confirmation instruction at 4:15. The Luther League will meet at 7:30.

Thursday—Choir at 8 o'clock. Friday, Oct. 3—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Clara Westeen in her home at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday—Confirmation instruction at 10 o'clock.

Moving Along

The stars forming the world-famous constellation, "Southern Cross" were last seen on the horizon of Jerusalem about the time of the Crucifixion, but due to the equinoxes, they are no longer visible from Europe.

FOR SALE

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Every department in the store is filled with worthwhile Anniversary values . . . Ideal Christmas gift ideas. Buy now, save.

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BOYS' ALL-WOOL TOP COATS

Regular Price \$10.95

\$8.56

Finger-tip length top coats of all-wool fleece material. In camel, blue or brown shades. Sizes range from 5 to 12.

ANOTHER GROUP AT \$6.56

BOYS' CORDUROY BIB OVERALLS—

In brown, navy, maroon, green, or royal blue colors. Excellent quality. Sizes 4 to 12. **\$2.56**

BOYS' BIG YANK JR. OVERALLS—

in a herringbone twill. Sanforized shrunk. Tan or olive color. Sale **\$1.49**

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS

Part wool. Two-tone combinations . . . stripes and checkered designs. Reg. \$1.56 **\$1.98**

BOYS' MACKINAW CAPS

with warm ear muff attached. Smartest wool plaid combinations. All sizes **89c**

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Those fancy striped patterns that the boys like. Snug-fitting knitted cuffs. Sizes 8½ to 11 **26c**

BOYS' ALL-WOOL MACKINAWs

A good warm mackinaw, all-wool and double breasted. Belted back, two breast pockets and two lower pockets. Assorted colored plaids. Sizes 6 to 12. Larger sizes \$7.56 **\$6.56**

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